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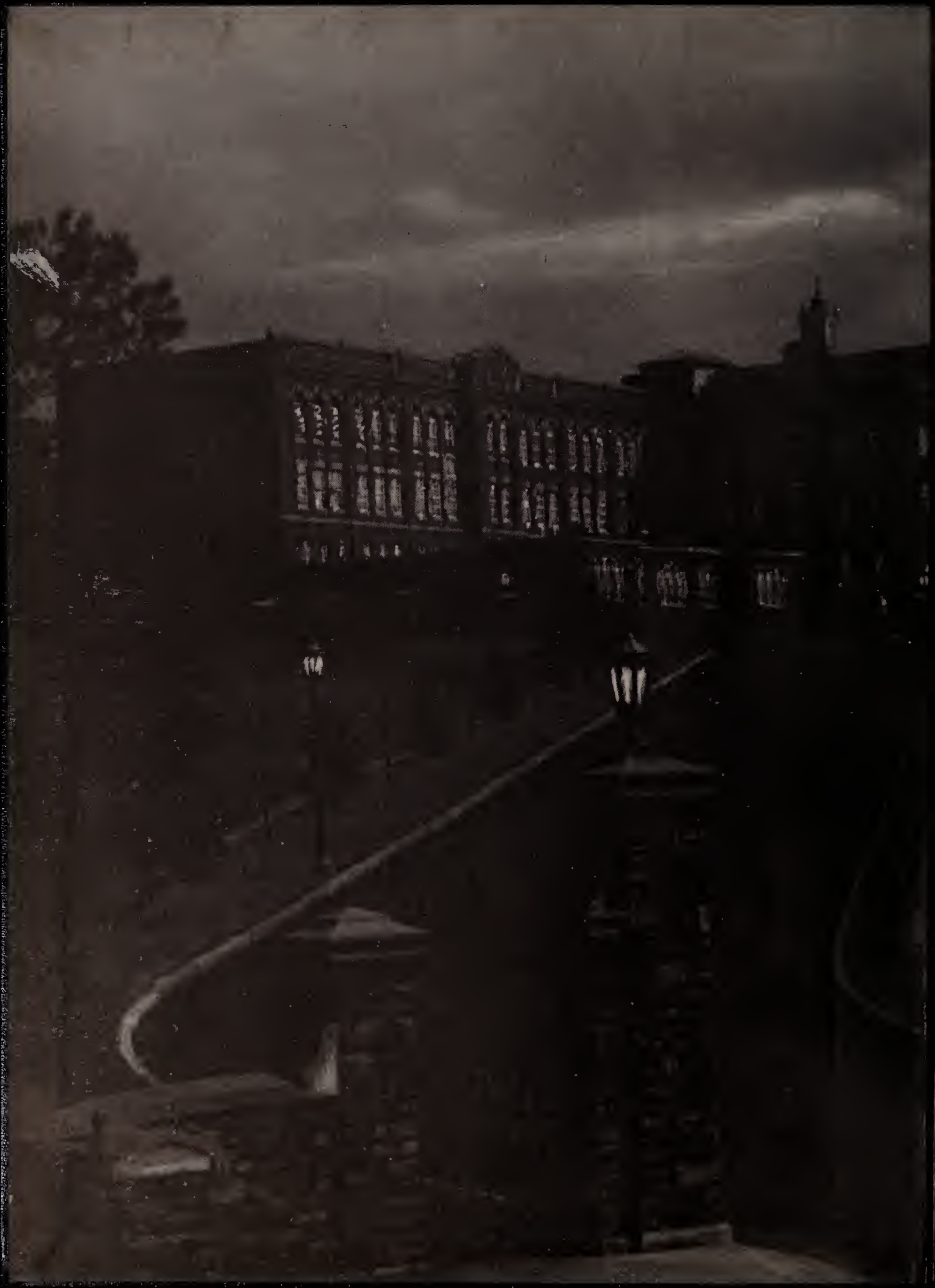

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Dédicace

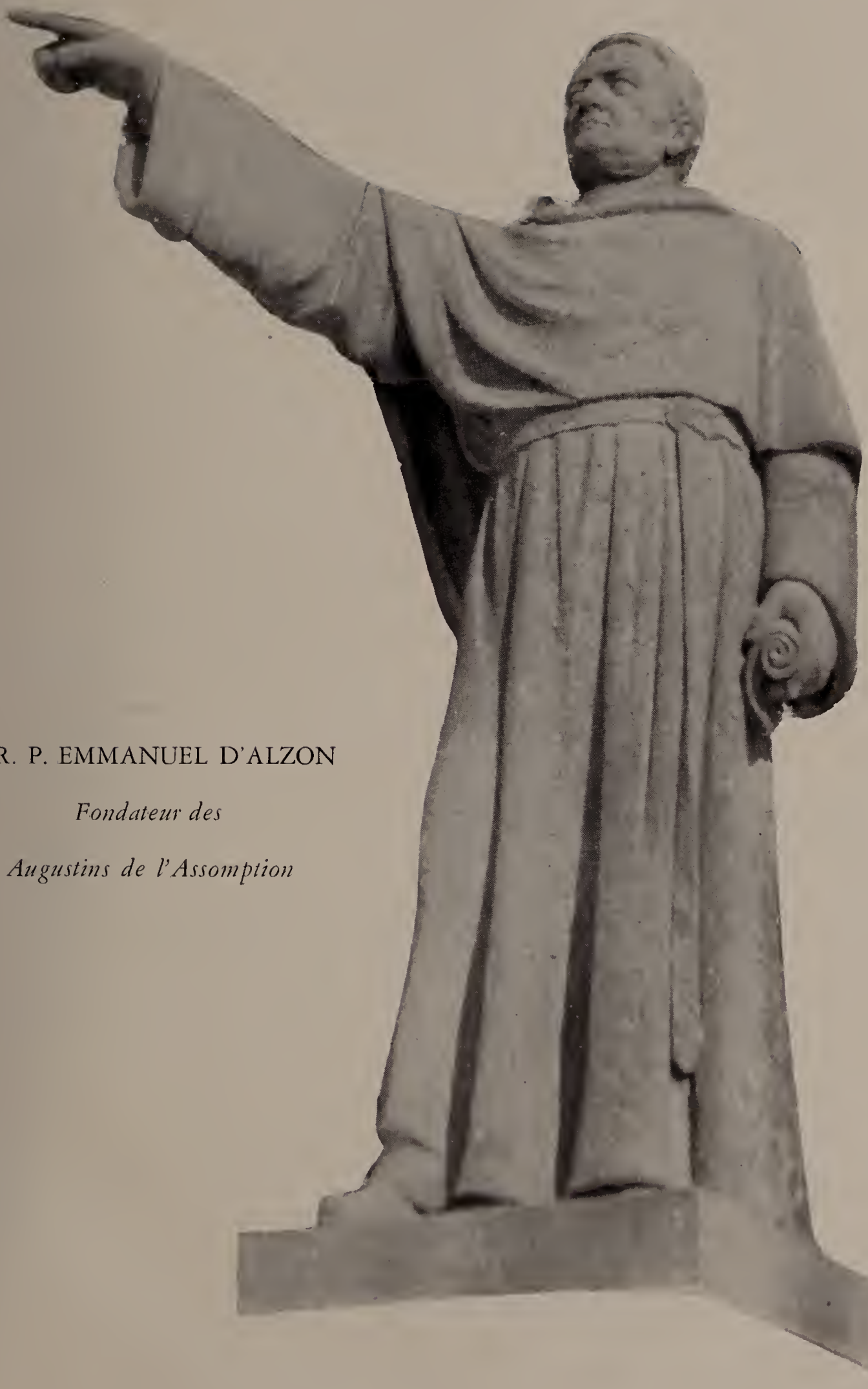
En ce centenaire de la naissance de la famille assomptioniste

Au Très Révérend Père Emmanuel d'Alzon

Cet annuaire, humble témoignage de la sincère reconnaissance

Que lui portent les finissants de 1946,

Heureux bénéficiaires d'une magnifique œuvre animée de son esprit.



T. R. P. EMMANUEL D'ALZON

Fondateur des

Augustins de l'Assomption

Extraits d'une lettre de Sa Sainteté Pie XII aux Augustins de l'Assomption à l'occasion du centenaire de la fondation de la congrégation par le T. R. P. Emmanuel d'Alzon, a. a., le 25 *décembre* 1845.

A Notre cher fils Gervais Quénard, supérieur général des Augustins de l'Assomption,

Emmanuel d'Alzon, *sicut bonus miles Christi,* dont le cœur d'apôtre et de soldat brûlait d'affermir et d'étendre ici-bas le règne de Dieu, avait fait de l'*Adveniat regnum tuum* la devise de sa Congrégation et assigné à ses fils, avec l'enseignement chrétien, principal objectif de leur apostolat, toutes les autres œuvres destinées à combattre, à l'intérieur comme au dehors, les sombres desseins des ennemis du nom catholique et romain. De là, ces initiatives hardies, soit dans le domaine scolaire, où le P. d'Alzon préludait en des temps déjà si difficiles pour la liberté de l'enseignement, à l'organisation des Instituts catholiques, tandis qu'avec un sens très averti de la pédagogie chrétienne il fondait des collèges et des alumnats où la jeunesse fournirait au clergé séculier et régulier de précieuses recrues; soit dans le champ des Missions et des œuvres sociales, où l'on se doit de mentionner au moins l'œuvre de Notre-Dame du Salut et 'Union des œuvres ouvrières; soit dans le champ des pélérinages, avec l'Hospitalité de Notre-Dame du Salut; soit dans ces divers établissements culturels et apostoliques au cœur de l'Orient chrétien, pour le retour des dissidents à l'unité de l'Eglise; sur le terrain si disputé du journalisme catholique, avec la Bonne Presse et ses frondaisons multiples, qui ne seront pas le moins beau fleuron de la couronne assomptioniste.

De fait, Nous ne pouvons laisser passer une telle occasion sans souligner encore l'importance et l'opportunité de cet instrument moderne de formation et d'apostolat. Nous Nous étions plu à l'illustrer dans une conférence que Nous tînmes, en 1936, au Congrès romain de *La Croix.* Nous l'avions déjà proclamé, quatre ans plus tôt, au nom de notre grand prédécesseur Pie XI, dans une lettre pour les noces d'or de votre Maison de la rue Bayard, où Nous rappelions, entre autres faits que "héritier des pensées du vénérable instituteur des Augustins de l'Assomption, le P. Vincent de Paul Bailly, sous le pseudonyme du *Moine,* fut, avec le P. Picard, le génial organisateur et animateur de cette Bonne Presse dont *La Croix,* est, on peut bien le dire, la maîtresse pièce."

Ce sont par conséquent des vœux bien fervents et des félicitations bien sincères que Nous vous adressons, ainsi d'ailleurs qu'aux œuvres et Congrégations féminines providentiellement issues du tronc originel, *sicut novellae olivarum in circuitu mensae tuae.* A tous et à toutes, Nous envoyons très volontiers, comme gage d'abondantes consolations célestes et de surnaturels succès, la Bénédiction apostolique.

Pius PP. XII

Du Vatican, le 19 octobre 1945.

FACULTÉ

Cette première section de notre annuaire est dédiée cordialement à la faculté du collège de l'Assomption. Nos maîtres, pendant quatre années, ont réussi à nous former, à nous instruire, et à développer en nous l'idéal catholique et franco-américain.

Quoique notre gratitude déborde, nous n'avons pas l'habileté nécessaire pour l'exprimer d'une façon adéquate. Alors, du fond du cœur, un merci sincère.

Rév. Père RODOLPHE L. MARTEL, a. a.

Supérieur du Collège de l'Assomption

Officier d'Académie

Les onze années du Père Rodolphe Martel, a. a., comme supérieur du Collège de l'Assomption ont été vraiment fructueuses. Nous lui sommes reconnaissants pour une nouvelle chapelle, une construction au-dessus du gymnase, le réfectoire des religieux, une piscine, une patinoire et l'embellissement de l'entrée principale du "High School".

Père ARMAND H. DESAUTELS, a. a., Ph. D.

Préfet des études et de discipline

Cette année marque pour le P. Armand Desautels, a. a., sa cinquième à la préfecture des études et sa première comme préfet de discipline. Malgré ces charges, il se rend, tous les samedis, au Boston College Graduate School où il donne des cours de littérature française.

Père ODILON C. DUBOIS, a. a.

Officier d'Académie
Professeur de latin

Ses classes étaient intéressantes, et quoique ses leçons, ses devoirs et ses examens nous inquiétaient constamment, nous appréciions vraiment son dévouement et son désintéressement.

Père OSCAR G. ZOPPI, a. a., Ph.B.

Professeur de grec

Une variété incomparable dans ses classes ainsi que des abrégés de médecine et de philosophie faisaient une différence presque récréative entre *lui* et ses *collègues*.

Père ULRIC C. CHARPENTIER, a. a., M. A.

Professeur de mathématiques

Son affabilité nous charmait, sa patience nous le rendait très agréable et sa bonne volonté facilitait de beaucoup nos cours de mathématiques.

Père HENRI J. MOQUIN, a. a.

Professeur de chimie

La chimie, cette matière si compliquée, devenait compréhensible par suite de ses efforts intéressés, de ses exemples lucides et de ses historiettes délassantes.

Père LOUIS-ROBERT BRASSARD, a. a.

Econome
Professeur d'histoire américaine

Ses comparaisons de l'histoire passée avec l'histoire contemporaine étaient notre seule source d'informations concernant les événements internationaux, et sa personalité rayonnante faisait de ses classes, un délice.

Père A. EMILE BROCHU, a. a.

Professeur de catéchisme

Ses preuves de l'existence de Dieu et de l'autorité de l'Eglise étaient pour nous l'occasion de salutaires réflexions.

Père ROSAIRE J. P. ST. LAURENT, a. a.

Professeur de français

On lui doit de pouvoir apprécier correctement un texte français. Son cours de versification qui a complété notre étude de la composition, a causé pour la plupart, des embarras presque insurmontables.

Père OLIVIER R. BLANCHETTE, a. a.

Professeur d'anglais

Ses réactions nous faisaient parfois sourire, mais son dévouement complet inspira chez-nous un esprit de sympathie et de collaboration.

M. VALMORE X. GAUCHER

Professeur d'instruction civique

Le temps fuyait dans ses classes, tellement ses expériences politiques et son humour rendaient intéressante l'instruction civique. Et comme ses conférenciers remplissaient bien les heures de devoirs!

M. LUCIEN H. DESJARDINS, M. A.

Professeur de physique

Il avait le don d'expliquer clairement sa matière pourtant difficile, et sa connaissance de la physique ne cessait de nous éblouir.

M. LOUIS T. DES CHENES, M. A.

Professeur d'histoire médiévale

Ah! que ses récitations étaient détaillées et minutieuses. Ses érudites réponses à nos questions quelquefois spécieuses, nous provoquaient de surprises et excitaient notre envie.

M. GEORGE E. SHERRY

Entraîneur

Il nous a paru l'entraîneur idéal, s'intéressant à ses athlètes d'une façon paternelle et les entraînant énergiquement vers de belles victoires.

Père LEO J. MARTIN, a. a.

Directeur Athlétique

Tous les détails qui passaient inaperçus, mais sans lesquels de grands événements n'auraient pu avoir lieu, préoccupaient constamment son esprit actif.

Père JOSEPH A. PELLETIER, a. a.

Entraîneur de tennis

Les victoires de nos équipes étaient dues à son travail. Il était pour nous la voix de Fatima ainsi qu'un excellent joueur de tennis.

Père PAUL R. MARTEL, a. a.

Surveillant des Versificateurs

Notre surveillant particulier était également pour nous un père, une mère, un professeur et un compagnon. Il n'obligeait des ingrats et son dévouement était toujours apprécié.

NOS ANCIENS PROFESSEURS

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Père LEOPOLD BRAUN, a. a.

Cette photo du Père Braun fut prise au mois de novembre dernier, à l'occasion de son retour après onze ans de ministère en Russie où il était le seul prêtre catholique autorisé à exercer le ministère sacré.

Nous lui sommes reconnaissants pour la conférence qu'il nous a donnée le soir même de son arrivée et nous désirons sincèrement lui témoigner l'admiration que nous ressentons à son égard.

Père ANTONIO A. LABERGE, a. a.

Voici la seule photo que nous ayons pu trouver du Père Antonio, cet affable père qui encore tout récemment nous enseignait, nous prêchait, et nous saluait amicalement dans les corridors. Maintenant il est en Russie . . . loin de l'Assomption, le successeur habile du Père Braun.

Nous lui souhaitons donc nos meilleurs vœux et lui promettons de nombreuses prières.

1—FF. Edgar A. Bourque, a. a.; Richard A. Richards, a. a.; Rosario R. Roy, a. a.; Charles E. Lavoie, a. a.

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23—P. Ulric G. Charpentier, a. a.

MEMINI

Pendant qu'à pleines mains vous jetez en riant
Dans vos devoirs latins vos affreux solécismes,
Votre maître, arrêtant un geste impatient,
(L'habitude a chez lui créé le stoïcisme!)
Se demande, anxieux: Que sera cet enfant,
Espiègle insouciant, tête parfois revêche,
Aujourd'hui cœur naïf, belle âme toute fraîche,
Où l'on croit voir passer Jésus adolescent?

C'est notre rêve, à nous, de graver en votre âme
Les traits tendres et forts de ce Divin Ami.
A Lui gardez vos cœurs; que son ardente flamme
Vous réchauffe et vous guide! — Ah! que ce MEMINI,
Remettant sous vos yeux votre belle jeunesse,
Vous rappelle l'amour de votre Assomption,
Et pour votre avenir sa sainte ambition!
"MEMINI! MEMINI!"; redites-le sans cesse!

P. Odilon Dubois, a. a.

FINISSANTS

Nous voici les quarante-six finissants de 1946. Nous sommes parvenus jusqu'à l'estrade pour y recevoir un diplôme, symbole de quatre années de formation sévère, d'études appliquées et de sacrifices sans nombre.

Malgré les difficultés passagères que nous avons rencontrées, nous nous considérons les finissants les plus heureux, les plus satisfaits, et les mieux préparés pour la lutte.

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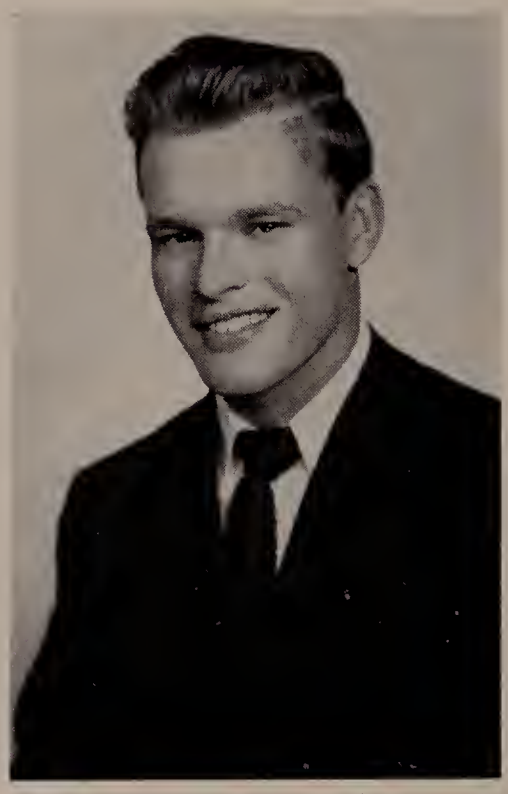

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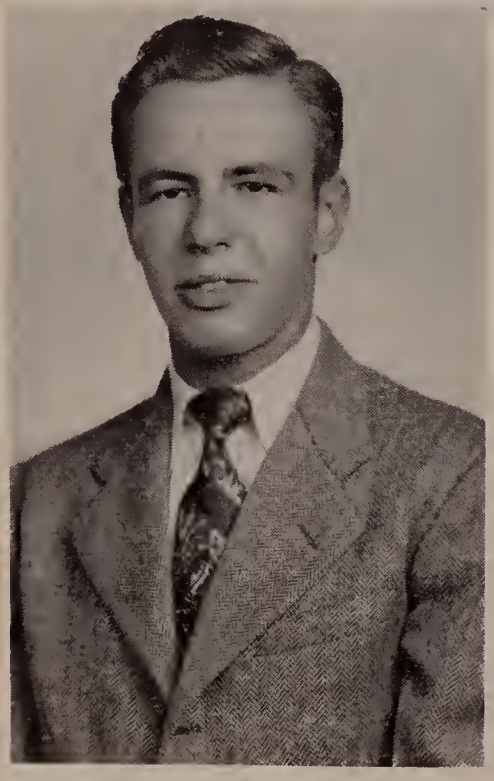

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Vice-President

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STEPHANE A. ALLARD — STEVE

169 Mechanic Street
Leominster, Mass.

Blushes easily . . . "Hey, you guys!" . . . has surprising remarks at times . . . "Parfois — il parle!" . . . dreamer. . .

Ecole Apostolique 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Stationery Store 2-3-4.

J. BERNARD ARCHAMBAULT — ARCHIE

Woodstock Avenue
North Grosvenordale, Conn.

Practical joker . . . friendly . . . "futur prêtre" . . . "élève modèle" . . . cool and calm . . .

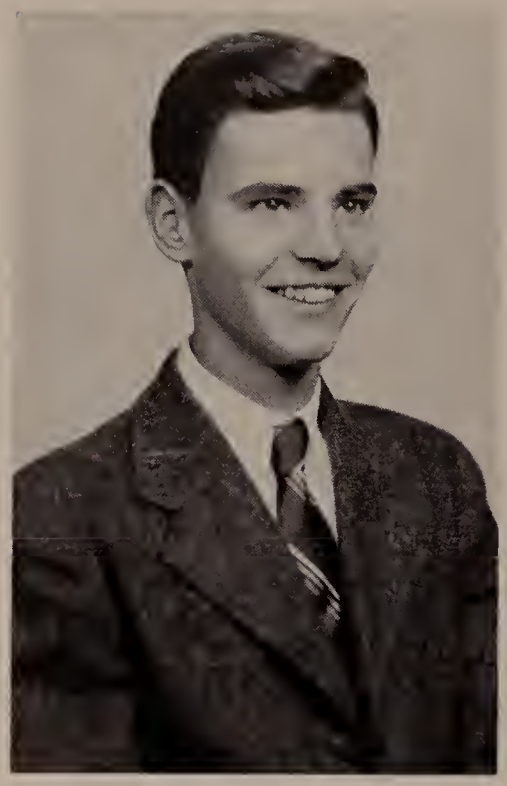
National Honor Society 3-4; Honor Student 1-2-3-4; MEMINI; Class: President 2-3, Vice-president 1-4; Cercle Saint Jean 3; Cercle Saint Jean Conseiller 4; Varsity Basketball 3-4; Jayvee 2; Class: Football 2-3-4, Basketball 1, Baseball 1-2-3-4, Softball 1-2; Sacristan 1-2.

NORMAND J. BABINEAU — BABS

186 Pine Street
Fitchburg, Mass.

Noisy. . . intelligent. . . attached to card and cribbage playing . .. book lover . . . cartoons at random . . .

Class: Football 2-3-4, Basketball 3-4, Baseball 3-4, Softball 2.

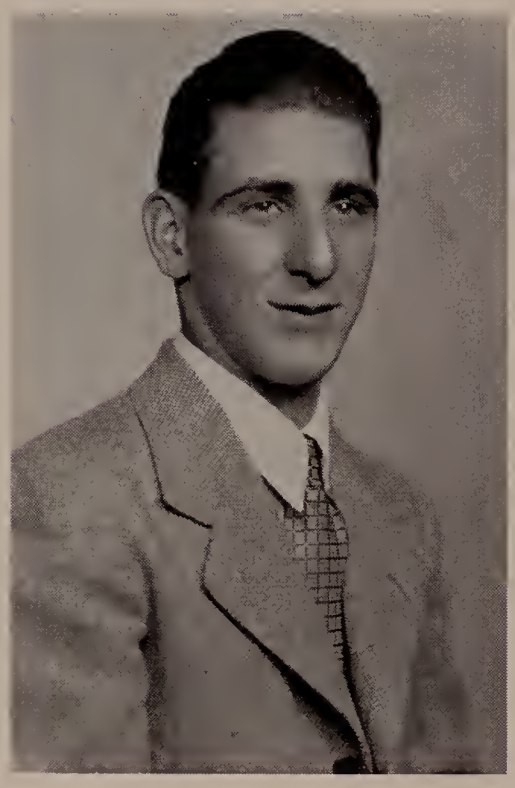


CHARLES J. BEAUCHAMP — CHUCK

228 Springfield Street
Chicopee, Mass.

Spanish physiognomy . . . talkative . . . enjoys chemistry . . . "So what? Let me tell you" . . . nominated as one of the best dressed Seniors . . .

Honor Student 1; Class: Fooball 1-2-3-4, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Baseball 1-2-3-4, Softball 1-2; *Mikado*.

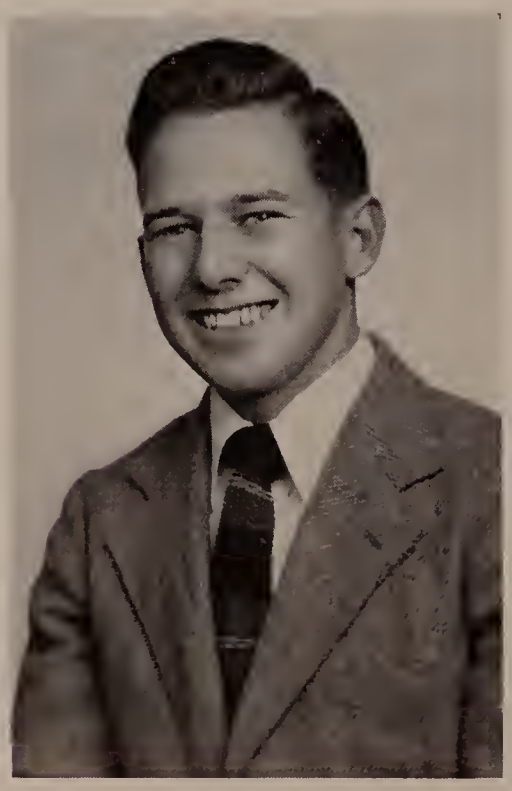


CLARENCE A. BEDARD — HANDSOME

132 Broad Street
Marlboro, Mass.

Loves sports . . . friendly . . . modest . . . appreciative . . . card fiend . . . hellzapoppin' when he's around. . .

Varsity Baseball 2-3-4; Jayvee 1-2; Class: Football 1-2-3-4*, Basketball 3*-4*, Baseball 1, Softball 1, Hockey 4.

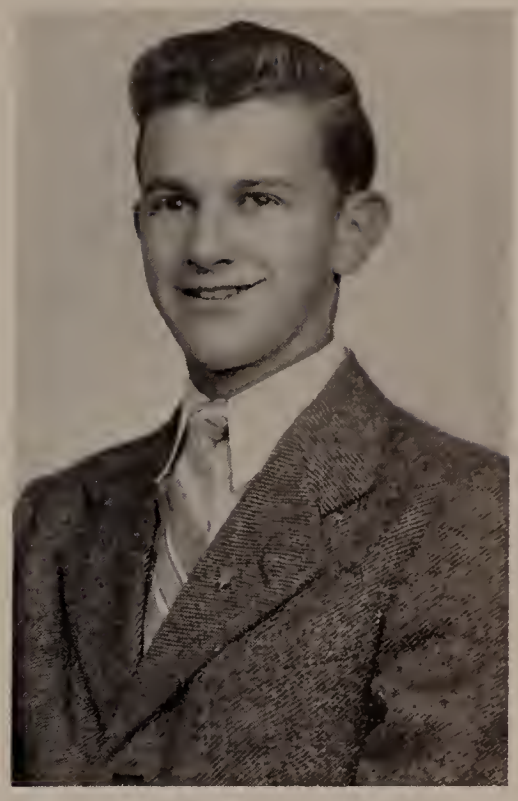


RODOLPHE T. BISSON — RUDY

525 Whipple Street
Fall River Mass.

Always a smile . . . "Take it easy" . . . cooperative . . . unselfish . . . violinist . . . forthcoming optometrist . . .

Honor Student 1; Class: Football 2-3, Basketball 1-2, Baseball 1-2-3-4, Hockey 2-3*-4*; Orchestra 1-2-3.



ROGER L. BISSON — BISS

5 King's Lane
Somersworth, N. H.

Studious . . . pleasant smile . . . affable . . . sincere loyalty . . . atomic energy . . .

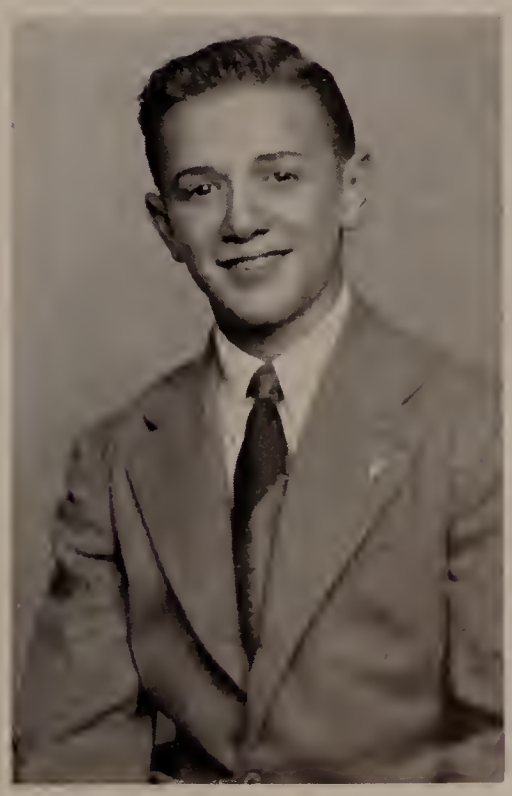
National Honor Society 3-4; Honor Student 1-2-3-4; MEIMINI; Class Vice-president 2; Cercle St. Jean 3; Cercle St. Jean Conseiller 4; Varsity: Baseball Manager 3; Baseball Mascot 1; Class: Football 1-2-3-4, Basketball 2-3-4, Baseball 2-3-4, Hockey 2-3, Softball 1-2; ECHO 3-4.

ROGER R. BLAIS — BLAISIE

15 Sixth Street
Nashua, N. H.

Always moving . . . sports fan . . . "Err-a, err-a" . . . "a toujours une réponse" . . . friendly . .

Honor Student 3; Varsity Football 4; Class: Football 2-3, Basketball 2-3*-4*, Baseball 2-3-4, Hockey 2-3-4.

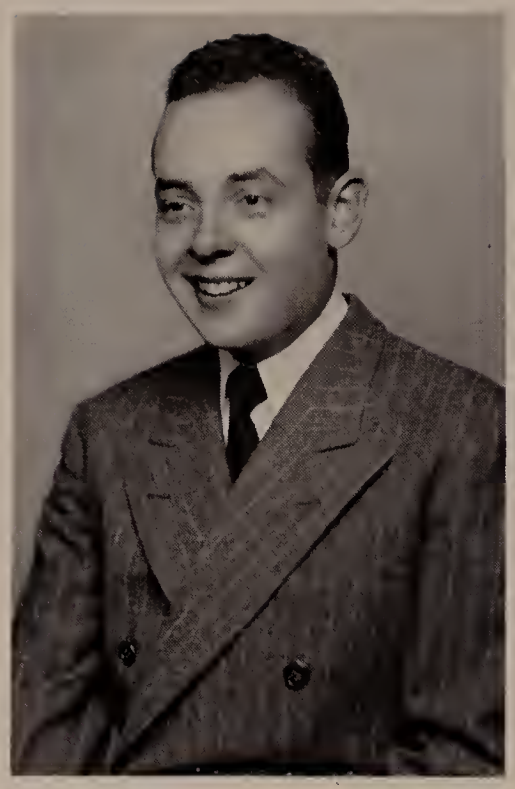


ALBERT E. BOULEY — BITSY

188 Community Avenue
Plainsfield, Conn.

"Petit de taille" . . . invents nicknames . . . enthusiastic . . . popular . . . cheerful . . . witty . . . kind-hearted . . .

National Honor Society 3-4; Honor Student 3; MEMINI; Varsity: Football Assistant Manager 3-4; Cheer Leader 4; Class: Football 4, Basketball 1-2-3; *Presbytère en fleurs*; *Secret de la Confession*; ECHO 2-3-4.



ÉMILE L. BOURBEAU — BOBO

70 Summer Street
Bristol, Conn.

Our Piano Player . . . everybody's friend . . . "un chef" . . . plans to become surgeon . . . "Listen up, fellas" . . . one of the class' best dressed . . .

MEMINI Assistant Business Manager; Class Secretary 3-4; Varsity Football 3; Class: Football 1-2-4, Baseball 1-2, Softball 1-2.

JOHN H. BRASSARD — BROWSKI, JOHNNY

18 White Street
Pawtucket, R. I.

"I'll clip you in the mouth!" . . . ladies' man . . . dances by himself . . . curly, wavy hair . . .

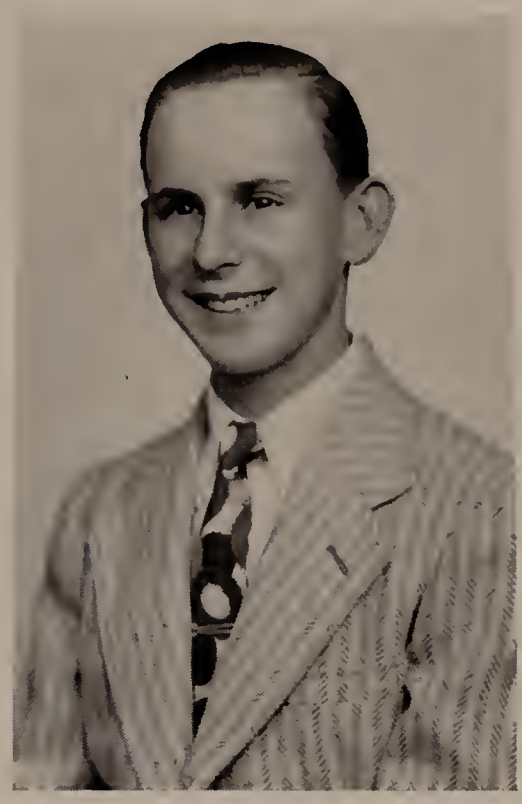
Honor Student 1-2; Class President 2; Class: Basketball 1-2-3, Baseball 2.

GERARD J. BRAULT — AERAND

34 Theodore Street
Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Big kid . . . amiable red-head . . . fun-loving . . . anticipates teaching American history . . . in thought: original; in action: original . . .

MEMINI; Class: Football 1-2-3-4, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Baseball 1-2, Softball 1; *Presbytère en fleurs.*



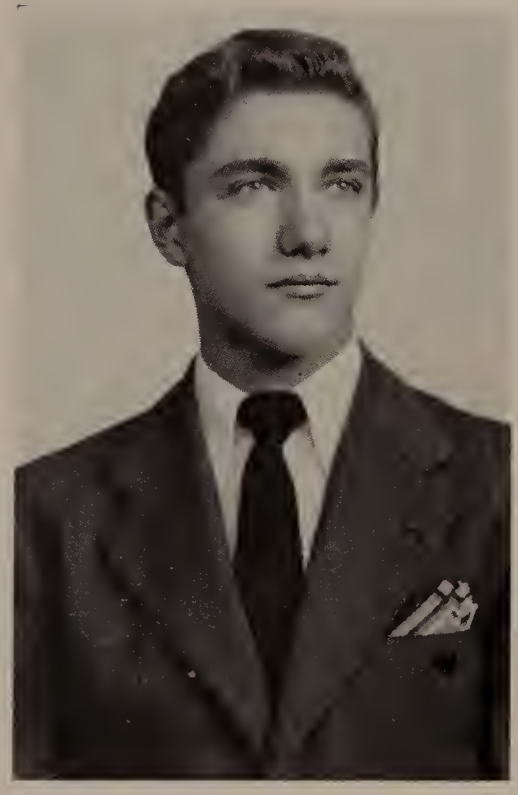
MILTON R. CAMIRAND

CAMY, MILT

123 Fourth Street
Leominster, Mass.

Industrious . . . quiet . . . devours the classics . . . "de bonne humeur" . . . inclined to versification . . .

MEMINI; Cercle Saint Jean 3; Class: Football 4, Baseball 1-2-3.



MICHAEL C. CAREY

MIKE, CLARENCE

177 West Street
Bristol, Conn.

Imaginative . . . intelligent . . . scientific . . . class Caesar . . . enjoys "—ology" hobbies . . . nature lover . . .

National Honor Society 4; Honor Student 2-3-4; MEMINI Assistant Editor; Class Football 4; ATOM 1; ECHO 2; ECHO Editor 3; Librarian 2-3.

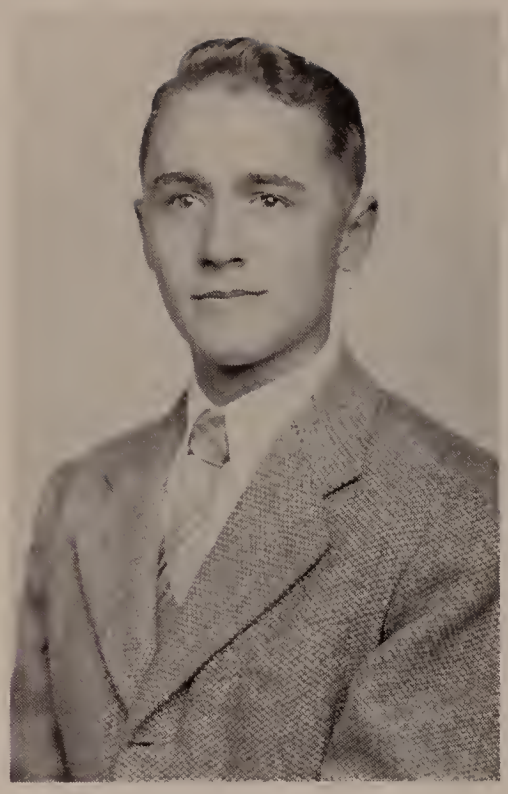
RENE J. CHAGNON

SHANG

Farm Street
Blackstone, Mass.

Human skyscraper . . . talkative . . . mathematical whiz . . . woodcraftsman . . . "For Pete's sake" . . .

Honor Student 1-2-3-4; Varsity: Football 4, Track 3-4; Class: Fooball 2-3, Basketball 2-3-4, Baseball 1-2-3-4, Hockey 3-4.



GEORGE M. CHOQUETTE — CHALKY

4 Forest Park Avenue
Adams, Mass.

Book-fiend . . . Deslauriers' "alter ego" . . . quiet . . . enjoys classical music . . . hopes to add M. D. to his name . . .

GEORGE E. CHRISTIAN, Jr.

159 Elm Street
Woonsocket, R. I.

"Ye gads!" . . . plays the school organ . . . bright student . . . "la vie missionnaire l'appelle" . . . has quite expressive eyes . . .

Honor Student 3-4; MEMINI; Cercle Saint Jean 3-4; ECHO 4; Organist 2-3-4.

ROGER A. COTE — RAC

R. F. D. #2 Box 245
Manchester, N. H.

Class superman . . . a leader . . . Terry's Pirate . . . a born outdoorsman . . . "homme d'affaires" . . . laughs at all jokes . . .

National Honor Society 3-4; Honor Student 1-2-3-4; MEMINI Business Manager; Class Treasurer 1-2-3-4; Monitor 3-4; Varsity Football 4; Class: Football 1-2, Basketball 1-2, Baseball 1-2; ECHO Business Manager 3.

JOSEPH A. COURNOYER — JOE

22 Ravine Street
Putnam, Conn.

Cooperative worker . . . quiet and reserved . . . quick tempered . . . utterly generous . . . enduring spirit . . .

MEMINI; Varsity Tennis Manager 3-4; Class: Football 2-3-4, Basketball 2-3-4, Baseball 1-2-3-4, Hockey 4; *Presbytère en fleurs*; Sacristan 1-2.

RICHARD J. DESLAURIERS — DICK

55 Hendrich Street
Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Bashful . . . Choquette's "alter ego" . . . quiet . . . ambition: dentist . . .

MEMINI; Varsity: Football 4, Track 2-3-4; Class: Football 3, Basketball 4, Baseball 3-4.

WILLIAM E. DUBOIS — WILLY, BILL

85 Whittenton Street
Taunton, Mass.

Constant note-taker . . . collects anything worthwhile collecting . . . Freshmen's favorite monitor . . . speaks well . . . has ear-to-ear grin . . .

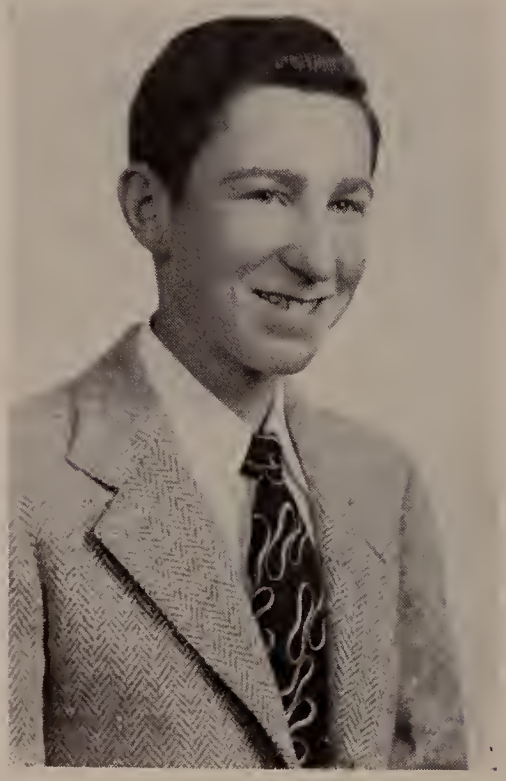
National Honor Society 3-4; Honor Student 2-3-4; MEMINI; Class: Vice-President 3, Secreary 2; Cercle St. Jean 3-4; Monitor 3-4; ATOM 1; ECHO 2-3-4.

PIERRE J. FLEURANT, III — P. J.

833 Hartford Avenue
Providence, R. I.

"Pay up!" . . . devoted worker . . . one of the large members of the class . . . ambition: industrial magnate. . .

MEMINI; Class Treasurer 1-2-3-4; Cercle Saint Jean 3: Class: Football 1-2-3, Baseball 1-2-3, Hockey 3-4; ECHO 3-4; Orchestra. 1-2-3-4; Stationery Store 1-2-3; Sacristan 1-2-3-4.



GERARD F. X. GAUCHER — GAUCH, RED

108 Francis Street
Worcester, Mass.

Flippant . . . witty . . . lover of swing music . . . loyal rooter of Assumption . . . "The Profile" . . . a die-hard Republican . . .

Honor Student 1-2; MEMINI; Cercle Saint Jean 3-4; Varsity Track 2-3-4; Class: Football 4, Basketball 1*-2-3-4, Baseball 2-3-4.

GUY H. J. GIBOIN — GIBBY

21 Blake Street
Lewistonu, Me.

Shy . . . William Tell Overture, Unfinished Symphony . . . painstaking and systematical worker . . . all-round class athlete . . .

Honor Student; Jayvee 3; Class: Football 1-2-3-4, Basketball 1-2-4, Baseball 1-2-3-4; *Mikado.*

BERNARD R. GRAVEL

607 Chestnut Street
Springfield, Mass.

"Sans souci" . . . short story fan . . . has definite liking for sports . . . extremely wide shoulders . . .

Football Varsity 4; Class: Football 1-2-3, Basketball 1-2, Baseball 1-2-3-4, Hockey 2-3-4, Softball 1-2.

NORMAND D. LAFLAMME

JOE

90 Pennsylvania Avenue
Willimansett, Mass.

The Accordion Player . . . reticent . . . youngest in the class . . . would-be businessman . . . tries hard . . .

Honor Student 2; Varsity Football 4; Class: Football 1-2-3, Basketball 1-2*-3-4, Baseball 1-2-3-4.

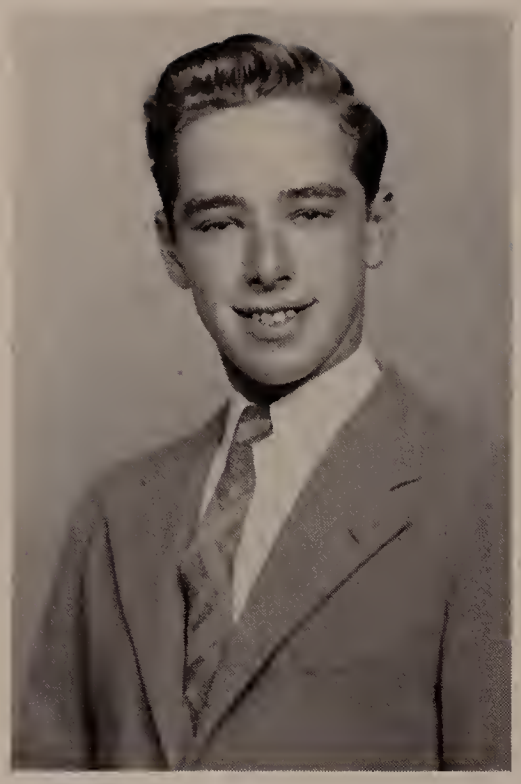
J. L. ROBERT LAFOND

FUM, BOB

519 Clay Street
Manchester, N. H.

Henry Aldrich of the Senior Class . . . loquacious . . . jitterbug . . . friendly . . . ambition: to become a surgeon . . . argumentative . . . "Hustle, hustle" . . .

MEMINI; Varsity: Football 4, Track 2-3-4, Cheer Leader 1-3-4; Class: Football 1-2-3, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Baseball 1-2, Hockey 3, Softball 1-2; *Presbytère en fleurs.*



ROLAND T. LAMOUREUX — LAMMY

535 Park Avenue
Woonsocket, R. I.

Sketches frequently . . . has devil-may-care attitude . . . finds great pleasure in horses . . .

Class: Baseball 2-3, Hockey 2-3.

KENNETH I. LAPRADE — KENNY, KEN

77 Pleasant Street
Easthampton, Mass.

Tall . . . captivating personality . . . witty . . . gangling . . . "Chef du Triumvirat" . . . "sérieux quand le temps demande" . . .

National Honor Society 3-4; Honor Student 1-2-3-4; MEMINI; Class Secretary 1-2; Varsity: Football 3-4, Basketball 3-4, Track 2-3-4; Jayvee 2; Class: Football 1-2, Basketball 1, Baseball 1-2, Hockey 2-3, Softball 1-2; *Presbytère en fleurs*; ECHO 3-4.

GILBERT A. LEBLANC — GIL

6 Hale Street
Worcester, Mass.

Has initiative . . . man of sports . . . intelligent . . . popular. . . succeeds in all undertakings . . . a surgeon to be . . .

National Honor Society 4; Honor Student 1-2-3-4; MEMINI Assistant Editor; Class President 1-2-3-4; Varsity: Football 3-4*, Basketball 2-4, Track 2-3-4*; Jayvee 1; Class: Football 1-2; Basketball 3; Baseball 1-2-3-4, Hockey 2-3, Softball 1-2; ECHO 3-4.

ROGER A. LEPOUTRE

MUSCLES

103 Glen Road
Woonsocket, Rhode Island

"Petite corpulence" . . . energetic . . . gay . . . class Parisian . . . enacts feminine roles in plays . . .

MEMINI; Class: Basketball 1-2, Baseball 1-2-3; *Presbytère en fleurs*; *Secret de la confession*; ECHO 3-4.

LEO E. LETOURNEAU

61 Cutler Street
Worcester, Mass.

Bashful . . . stumbling block: French and English speeches . . . wonderful memory for songs . . . laughs at odd moments . . .

Class: Football 4; Basketball 3-4, Baseball 3-4.

GEORGE A. MAGNANT

MAGGIE

178 Deane Street
New Bedford, Mass.

Intelligent . . . "You fiend" . . . magnetic personality . . . plays imaginary bass fiddle . . . hawk-nosed . . .

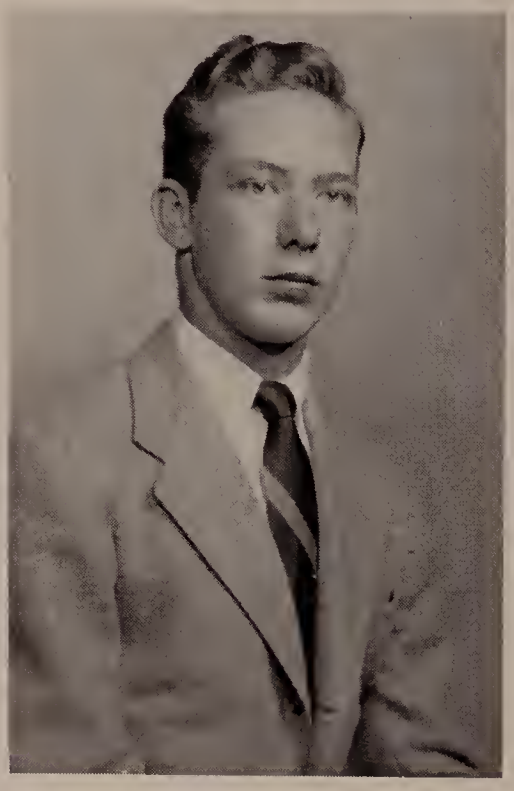
Honor Student 3-4; MEMINI; Class: Football 4, Basketball 3-4, Hockey 3*-4; *Presbytère en fleurs*; ECHO 3-4.

CHARLES E. MARTEL — MERT, CHUCK

107 Rich Street
Gardner, Mass.

Generous . . . auto mechanics: hobby . . . "un air soigné" . . . amateur photographer . . . ambition: "Open wide. This won't hurt a bit" . . .

MEMINI Manager of Photography; Class Secretary 1; Varsity Football Manager 3-4; Class: Football 1-2-3, Baseball 2-3; ECHO 2-3.



NORMAN A. MEIKLEJOHN — MEIK

54 Elm Street
Somersworth, N. H.

Can define anything . . . intelligent . . . philosopher . . . "Avancez-lentement" . . . enjoys the better things of life . . .

National Honor Society 3-4; Honor Student 1-2-3-4; MEMINI Editor; Class: President 1, Secretary 2-3-4; Cercle Saint Jean 3-4; Monitor 3-4; Varsity Football 3-4; Class Basketball 1-2; *Secret de la Confession;* ECHO 2-3-4; Sacristan 1-2.

JACQUES R. MORENCY — JAKES

27 Ingraham Street
New Bedford, Mass.

Happy-go-lucky . . . forgetful . . . dependable . . . loyal . . . modest . . . timely jokes . . . athletically inclined . . .

Varsity: Football 3-4, Baseball 2; Class: Football 1-2, Basketball 1-2-3, Hockey 2-3-4, Softball 1-2.

ERNEST J. MORIN — ERNIE

146 Rimmon Avenue
Chicopee, Mass.

Mathematically inclined . . . serious . . . generous . . . ambition: aeronautical engineer . . . hot-tempered . . . argumentative . . . neatly dressed . . .

Honor Student 1-2-3-4; MEMINI; Class Treasurer 2; Class Basketball 1-2, Baseball 2; ECHO 3-4; Librarian 1-2.

EDWARD L. PARADIS — BONE

36 John Street
Willimantic, Conn.

"One of DA boys" . . . pantomimes his anecdotes . . . portrays physically his skeletal nickname . . .

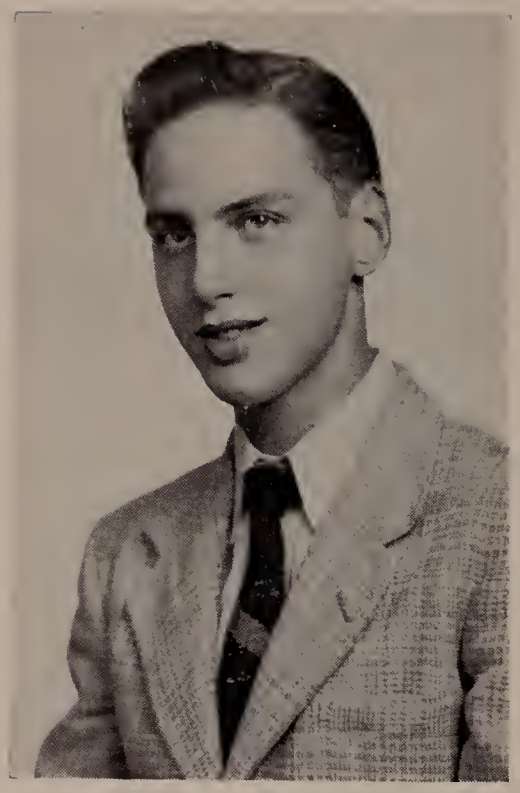
Honor Student 2; MEMINI; Varsity Football Assistant Manager 3-4, Track Manager 4; Cheerleader 4; Class: Football 1-2-4, Basketball 1-2, Baseball 1-2, Softball 1; ECHO 2-3.

NORMAND E. PETIT — POP

133 Bogle Street
Fall River, Mass.

"Le type Franco-Américain" . . . "Eh, banal . . . a heavy shaver . . . a helpful hand . . . unusual coiffure . . .

Honor Student 1-2-4; Class Treasurer 1; Class Baseball 2; ECHO 3-4; Librarian 3-4.

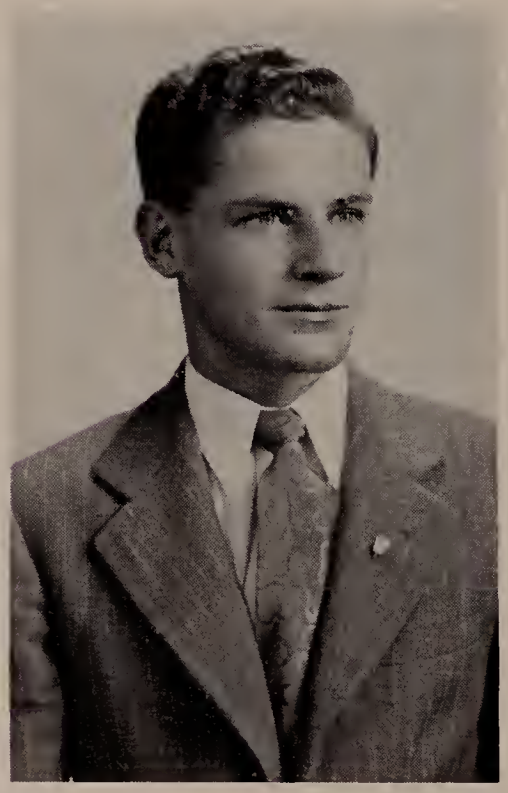


GILBERT E. POISSON — PISCIS

95 Brighman Street
Fall River, Mass.

Tenor in the "Black Spots" . . . a class Casanova . . . "il a le style coupé" . . . "Grec? c'est facile" . . . sociable . . . ambition: medicine . . .

Honor Student 1-2-3-4; MEMINI; Class Secretary 1-2; Class: Football 1*-2*-3-4, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Baseball 1-2-3*-4, Softball 1-2; *Presbytère en fleurs*; Stationery Store 2.



DONAT E. ROBITAILLE — RUBY

128 Sylvia Street
New Bedford, Mass.

Ambitious . . . the sea is his home . . . mechanically inclined . .. frank . . . model boat designer and builder . . .

National Honor Society 3-4; Honor Student 1-2-3-4; MEMINI; Class President 1-2; Tennis Varsity 2-3-4*; Jayvee 1-2; Class: Football 1-2-3-4, Basketball 3-4, Baseball 1-2-3-4, Hockey 3-4, Softball, 1-2.

ROBERT D. ROURKE — FOOTBALL

37 Prospect Street
Georgetown, Mass.

Argumentative . . . sense of humor . . . wants to be a business tycoon . . . macrorhinalist . . .

Class Basketball 2-3; ECHO 2.

MARCEL L. ST. SAUVEUR — SAINT

150 Lawrence Street
Hartford, Conn.

Popular . . . gentlemanly . . . a true leader . . . genial . . . reliable and cooperative . . .

National Honor Society 4; Honor Student 2; MEMINI; Class Vice-president 2-3-4; Varsity: Football 4, Basketball 4, Baseball 2-3-4*; Jayvee 2-3; Class: Football 1-2-3, Basketball 1, Baseball 1, Softball 1-2.

FRANCIS X. THERRIEN JR. — X

13 Summer Street
Amesbury, Mass.

Sports enthusiast . . . broad smile . . . argumentative . . . happy-go-lucky . . . plans to be aeronautical engineer . . .

Honor Student 1-2-4; Class Vice-president 1; Class: Football 1-2-3-4, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Baseball 1-2-3-4, Hockey 2-3, Softball 1-2; *Mikado*; ATOM 1; ECHO 2.

JEAN LOUIS VALOIS — JOHNNY

153 Sylvia Street
New Bedford, Mass.

Friendly . . . fiery temper . . . gourmet . . . "Sho" . . . perpetual dimples . . . basketball star . . .

Honor Student 1-2-3; MEMINI; Cercle Saint Jean 3; Varsity Basketball 3-4*; Jayvee 2; Class: Football 2-3-4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1-2-3-4; Softball 1-2; ECHO 4.

ROBERT J. VIGEANT

VIGE

14 Leon Street
Worcester, Mass.

Lean, lanky, light-hearted, and likable . . . "Up the creek" . . . hard worker . . . has priesthood in mind. . .

Class: Football 3-4, Basketball 2-3-4, Baseball 2-3-4, Hockey 2-3; Cercle Saint Jean 3-4.

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ROTOGRAVURE

COLLEGE DE L'ASSOMPTION

Ignorant la tradition, nous nous sommes efforcés de représenter sur ces quelques pages, les scènes les plus attrayantes de notre entourage.

Elles sont pour nous, non seulement des objets de beauté mais encore des coffres remplis de trésors que nous conserverons toujours, et qui nous viendront facilement à l'esprit en feuilletant cet annuaire.

Un jour viendra où ces photographies parleront . . . Que de souvenirs ne nous rappelleront-elles pas!

De gauche à droite: La tour qui domine toute la colline verdoyante de Greendale.

Le Parc Crescent où les jours ensoleillés on peut prendre des rafraîchissements à bon marché.

Sous les érables.

La grotte de Notre-Dame sous la neige.

Un coin du High School.

La Vierge de la grotte. Que de bienfaits, ô Mère, ta vue nous rappelle: Tu as protégé notre jeunesse et notre adolescence. Guide notre avenir et soit pour nous l'étoile au milieu de la tempête.

La statue de Ste Jeanne d'Arc, principal ornement du parc Crescent. Noble et glorieuse guerrière, conduis nos pas à la victoire dans la lutte que nous livrerons contre les ennemis de notre salut et contre les ennemis de l'Eglise.

Coup d'oeil sur la grotte et ses alentours.

Vue de l'esplanade.

ANNALES

Nous avons pensé bon de présenter ici quelques compositions propres à l'occasion de notre départ. Elles sont personnelles et pleines de souvenirs qui ne nous abandonneront jamais.

Puissent nos lecteurs participer à l'incomparable joie que nous ressentons en déroulant cette tapisserie de mémoires.

Looking Back Four Years

William E. Dubois
Chronicler

CLASS OF '46! At last we are victorious! After four years of intellectual battle, we are being crowned with diplomas from Assumption High. We did our best alongside our Alma Mater, herself struggling through a difficult transitional period. We learned to admire our school, its faculty, its students. We are proud to become alumni of a great Franco-American institution.

NEWCOMERS

SEPTEMBER 1942. We remember the first weeks we were here. Then we thought we could make the rules of the school, but discipline gained the upper hand. How time flitted swiftly away in those days when we opened Latin books for the first time in our lives; entered in the new chapel; made speeches on mythology; listened to sermons by Monsignor Prud'homme; were initiated by the sophomores; presented a $1000 bill to Father Superior for the pool; saw chandeliers fall and curtains refuse to open properly during a College play; enjoyed our first Field Day. Then . . .

TIME MARCHES ON

ALREADY we were sophomores. "Wise fools" we were called. It was during those ten months that the swimming pool was completed; THE ECHO made its first appearance; Father Leo became Athletic Director; Brother Joachim Bosseno died and was buried with impressive ceremonies; the skating rink was completed; neckties with long tails and short heads were in vogue; Victor Vigeant replaced our beloved French teacher, Raymond T. Ethier who entered the Army;

Br. Joachim at work

Father Alfred Guenette, a. a., Assumption's flying chaplain, enjoyed a dangling experience; track was introduced; Mr. Lacroix's nuptial knot was tied in our chapel; Assumption celebrated its fortieth anniversary; Father Oscar Zoppi's Silver Jubilee occasioned a superb production of *THE MIKADO*.

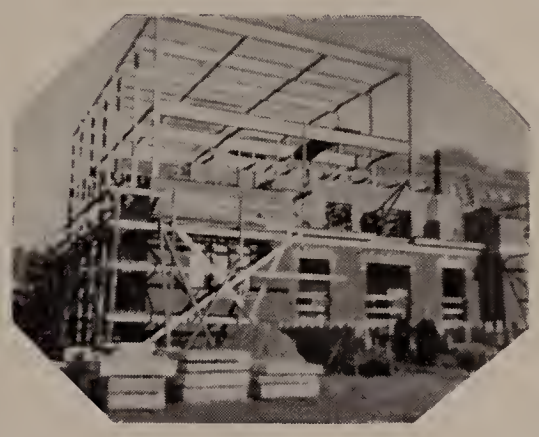
Peep-Bo, Yum-Yum, Pitti-Sing

ALREADY UPPERCLASSMEN!

SEPTEMBER 1944 and the remnants were reunited for another school year. We remember when Father Albert Cossette was retreat-master; Dumouchel swam in the pool; the drive for a new college was announced; the Blue and White fighting Greyhounds did a praiseworthy job on the gridiron; we received our class rings; Father Leo's Tombola netted $1250 and new basketball outfits; the Assumption Chapter of the National Honor Society was organized with eight juniors as charter members; the new school orchestra was formed; we acquired editorship of THE ECHO; we presented our first whist party and entertainment; the new High School seals were first used; the sports charter was drawn; we saw "Le presbytère en fleurs"; we entered the senior recreation hall: one step closer to being the "oldest inhabitants".

ALMOST OVER

DAYS, weeks, months passed and now we could really look forward to graduating. We were seniors! We remember when we saw the new prefect; Father Girouard distributed halos; the girders for the new wing finally arrived; Mr. Gaucher introduced distinguished speakers to the civics classes; we presented our show in the sawdusted gym; we elected our MEMINI staff; Brother Gérard gave his popular lectures on etiquette; Father Léopold Braun spoke revealingly.



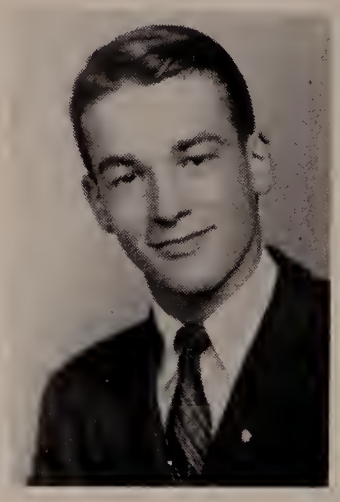
The North-West Wing

SO LONG!

WE have faced the ordeal firm and bold — and now we are leaving — not "good bye", but just "so long". Many of us will return for another four-year trek towards a Bachelor of Arts degree. With all of us, memories will linger—memories of an ever-loving Alma Mater who has guided us through the so-called "âge bête", who has enriched us in her religion, her knowledge, her culture. What greater and more legitimate pride than to possess her guarantee of our successful quadrennial sojourn!

THE NINETEEN-SIXTY

Radio highlights brought to you by the "Eyes and Ears of Assumption". Kenneth I. Laprade, renown news commentator, brings you the 1960 news roundup.



Kenneth I. Laprade
Conmentator

Flash — Rodolphe T. Bisson, famed optometrist, has just successfully performed an operation on the failing eyes of Ernest Morin. Ernie recently designed the XP-82, which flew around the world in fifteen hours, expertly piloted by Francis X. Therrien, a former West Point cadet. Upon landing, "X" was presented the Carey Cup, in memory of Michael C. Carey, late scientist-author and naturalist. "Mike's" last work was: *Who's Who in the Universe?* This book vividly portrays the travels of Jean-Louis Valois, who introduced the game of basketball to the cannibals of Africa. There "Johnny" met missionaries Father J. Bernard Archambault and Father Roger L. Bisson, both now translating latin into the savage dialect. A former associate, Father Stéphane Allard, was ordered to start a mission in distant India. Upon arrival, "Steve" taciturnly admitted that Joseph A. Cournoyer would be his architect. As you all know, "Joe" designed the mansion of the famous author-surgeon Gilbert A. LeBlanc. "Gil" has now four hundred and twenty-nine pipes to his collection. Yesterday he was interviewed by Roger R. Blais, star reporter for the *Nashua Telegraph.* "Blaisie" has traveled quite a bit, and has handled such important personages as Norman A. Meiklejohn. "Meik", now teaching law at Catholic University states that his principles on jurisprudence have brought glory to many of his former students. Being a fastidious man, he has all his briefcases made by the *Roger A. Lepoutre Firm* of Woonsocket, Rhode Island, which specializes in everything. Their stock was decreased considerably by a five hundred thousand dollar conflagration which destroyed a large chain manufacture in Springfield, Massachusetts. Nearby factories were saved, thanks to the expert handling of Fire Chief Normand Laflamme. Such prominent doctors as Clarence A. Bedard and Emile L. Bourbeau were on hand to administer aid to the afflicted. Through their toil and perseverance, no lives were lost. The *Jacques Morency Trucking Firm, Atlantic, Sub-Atlantic and Pacific* was quickly called, and plans made to move all usable material to New Bedford or Providence. There the eminent Pierre J. Fleurant III auctioned off the more damaged goods. "P. J." could be heard ejaculating his usual statements, "Gimme" or "Pay up!", and Leo E. Letourneau was the blunt receiver of most of these remarks. Leo's rich uncle died suddenly at the beginning of this year and bequeathed him the *Letourneau Chemical Company* of Augusta, Maine. His research chemist, Guy Giboin, has just discovered gibonium, a chemical guaranteed to eradicate ink eradicator. Open arm congratulations were wished upon him by Dr. John O. Brassard, always a promoter of scientific discoveries. In fact, "Browski" contributed ten thousand dollars to *The Milton René Camirand Home for Aged Scientists,* just established in Leominster, Massachusetts. "Milt" was also assisted in this charitable opus by René J. Chagnon, engineer and weekly writer of *The New York Sunday Times.* The editor of the *Times,* Gerard F. X. Gaucher, highly approves of René's work. "Red's" modesty prevents him from boasting of himself; but it must be admitted that he has made famous reporters out of such presently recognized men as William E. Dubois and Robert J. Vigeant. "Vig" excels in toothpick articles, while "Guillaume" is famous for his editorials. Needless to say, the paper is now Republican and will undoubtedly back the "Côté for president" campaign. Roger got his start as a country doctor, but his talents were brought to the front by Robert L.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Lafond, his associate. "Bob" himself continued in the profession of medicine and now owns the Manchester Hospital for Anemics. He is assisted by George M. Choquette, fellow-surgeon. Their motto is: "We take pains, how about yours?". A recent patient was Father George E. Christian, Superior Provincial of the White Fathers. A gallon of blood was injected into George's veins and he was told that his planned trip to Afghanistan would be possible. His ship, the U.S.S. Ruby will soon sail with Donat E. Robitaille at the helm. This trip will mark the one hundredth time Donat sails the Atlantic, his only complaint being that the salt in the water got between his teeth. So he consulted dentist Charles E. Martel who proceeded to pull all his teeth out. The action was approved by his associate, Richard J. Deslauriers, dentist and equine veterinarian. Dick gained fame especially by the treatment he has been giving Roland T. Lamoureux's horses. Besides owning five thouroughbreds and riding one of them to victory in the Kentucky Derby, "Lammy" also manages a textile plant and "bookies" for his friends—my! but he has lots of friends! One of them tried to link Roland's name with a horse scandal, but Normand E. Petit of *Petit and Small, Inc.*, ably defended him. We now pause for a transcribed announcement:

"Don't be a dope:
Get Bouley's soap!"

If you hurry you can get a bargain buy at the *Albert Bouley Soap Manufacturing Company*. the only soap that can stay half way between the surface and the bottom of the water. This ingenious motto was thought up by Publicity Agent Robert Dustin Rourke. Dustin also invented the slogan:

"A prescription to fill?
You need a good pill?
Come to see 'Gil'."

This of course applies to the one and only Doctor Gilbert E. Poisson (not a fish doctor), celebrated alcoholic specialist. "Pish" just cured a perfect "rummy" from the bad habit of drinking, and then relaxed behind a tall glass of gin, in celebration of his achievement. Another bad-habit specialist, Doctor George A. Magnant, just finished his latest treatise: *How To Stop Smoking.* No doubt George profited from his personal experiences! This latest masterpiece was highly appraised by Doctor Marcel L. St. Sauveur, President of Connecticut University, famed author and critic. "Saint" admits, and we quote: "I think that it really stands out as one of the best of our era."

Flash—we interrupt this news review to bring you this important announcement: Gerard J. Brault, archaeologist and lecturer is coming to this city; he will speak on: "Were all the mummies mothers?" We now return you to Kenneth Laprade and the news review.

Over in Willimantic, Connecticut, Edward L. Paradis has just received his Ph. D. in English. His thesis expounded the degrading effects of liquor. This thesis no doubt will serve as a boycott to the trade of Bernard R. Gravel, package-store magnate. However, "Barnyard" doesn't mind for he is now taking over the *Babineau Pencil Eraser Top Concern.* "Babs" will devote all his time to his radio program "Box Top" which has been meeting with great success. His sponsor, Doctor Charles E. Beauchamp, brain specialist, gave the program its first footing and now states that 1960 has been a year of great success.

Jean L. Valois
Reporter

We conclude our news review with this thought: Happy future to all! ! !

INDELIBLE

Gerard J. Brault
Albert E. Bouley

34 *Theodore Street*
Chicopee Falls, Mass.
June 12, 1960

Dear "Bitsy",

They used to tell me— way back when I was still a student at Assumption High School — that the experiences we were having then were ones that would stay in our minds for life. Of course, at that time I used to smile at the thought of such little details persisting in our memory — but don't you remember, just as if it had happened a few days ago . . . the priority line for the Seniors at "da" store? . . . the blackout in our Senior year and the ensuing spaghetti by candlelight? . . . Father Rosaire's patriotic signs? . . . Father Odilon's sheets? . . . Conduct marks? . . . the drastic semestrial changes in Brother Gerard's study? . . . The night we were lulled to sleep to the soft, soothing tune of clanging tin cans in Father Roland's dorm? Mr. Vigeant's tasks, sweaters, and sinus troubles? . . . the night we initiated the Freshmen and the following Wednesday afternoon — at hard labor? . . . hell month: from Washington's birthday to Easter vacation? . . . "les petits groupes" in their "petits coins" with "leurs petites histoires"?. . . Father Marius' declension cards and "that" 'formidable pointer? . . . "Rudy' Bisson and "Moron" demonstrating "le baiser de paix" in study? . . . the feeling you got when "Fum" Lafond came up with one of this I-just-made-it-up-fellas jckes — one you had just cracked a few minutes before? . . . a snake for supper, eh Rourke? . . . "volunteer" brick layers? . . . "Baron" de Viry and his salomey in dorm? . . . the penance "Meik" Meiklejohn got from Mr. Des Chênes? . . . the times "Gestapo" de Mun caught mice in dorm? . . . Christian's ragged sideboards in his self-given haircut? . . . dancing in rec room? . . . eternal "Mulligan" stew? . . . Father Paul's "improved" "prières du soir"? . . . the time Father Clément caught "Sharlie" Saalburg trying to sneak out of class on his hands and knees? . . . the week I.G. took a toll of fifty students? . . . Father Marius' unfinished *Le Brac-*

MEMENTOES

connier? . . . the time "Sambo", the negro worker, came into study to look up a word in Webster's? . . . Larousse or Webster, ink, paper, and the fun we could have had? . . . the uncooperative shower regulator? . . . "optical" illusion pictures of the campus and the pool? . . . Brother Armand's cure-all pills? . . . poker-faced surveillants? . . . severe attacks of nostalgia when vacation time was so far away? . . . some characters always to be remembered as a group: de Mun, de Viry, and Saalburg; Perron, Couture, and St. Hilaire? . . . "Browski" Brassard dancing alone? . . . unhappy associations: "Fum" Lafond and brush clips; "Aerand" Brault and conduct marks; "Rudy" Bisson and "interesting" Burke? . . . "The Black Spots": Letourneau, Magnant, Morency, and Poisson? . . . "Bone" Paradis and "Bitsy" Bouley jitterbugging? . . . Father Oscar's jokes? . . . singing on the bus after a game? . . . some weird handles: "Suspenders" and "Bloody Well" Laprade; "Barnyard" Gravel; "Gaspard" Archambault; "Fum" Lafond; "Bone" Paradis; "RAC" Cote; "Aerand Bagot" Brault; "Bla-Bla" Blais; "Pherm" Martel; "B'dou" Bisson; "Soilav" Valois; "Nose" Rourke; "Fid" Bedard; and "Cicero" Carey? . . . "P. J." Fleurant's light tap on the shoulder for pecuniary requisitions? . . . "Ruby" Robitaille's furor for the Sea-scouts? . . . our "prom"? . . . "bowling" in the rec room? . . . "Clarence" Carey's diabolical imagination? . . . "incorrigible, timely, prolonged weekenders"? . . . Valois' "Sho!"; Paradis' "Big Deal?"; Carey's "C: that stands for Carey!"; Brault's "Hey, an!"; Lafond's "I mean . . . listen to this fellas!" Christian's "Ye gads, man!"? . . . "Exagge-Rourke" leading the band? . . . the time "RAC" Cote put a live mole in Mr. Gaucher's desk? . . . "Maggie" Magnant's flashing smile and "mad" gesticulations? "Pherm" Martel's anecdotes *with* sound effects? . . . "Meik" Meiklejohn's whistle? . . . Father Paul's "Vite, vite . . . "? . . . "Chalky" Choquette's polkas? . . . 'épithètes d'excellence": 'Bitsy" Bouley's size combined with "Milt" Camirand's build; "Gus" Laprade's arms; "Pigeon" Vigeant's legs; "Fid" Bedard's hair; "Aerand" Brault's wave; "Gauch" Gaucher's nose; "Bone" Paradis' ears; Christian's eyes; Valois' dimples; and "Steve" Allard's smile? . . . *Icy N. Hereya II:* Michael C. Carey, Gilbert A. LeBlanc, and George Magnant; *Icy N. Hereya III*: William E. Dubois? . . . "Shout for joy!"? . . .

These are ones that come to my mind now — but how many others will we cherish fondly in our memory in the years to come?

As ever,

Aerand

Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1946

We, the class of 1946, being about to pass out of this sphere of education in full possession of a crammed mind, well-trained memory and almost superhuman knowledge, do make and publish this, our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void all former wills or promises by us anytime heretofore made or mayhap, carelessly spoken, one to the other as the thoughtless wish of an idle hour.

As to such estate it has pleased the fates and our own strong (?) hands and intellects to win for us, we do dispose of the same as follows:

To the Juniors: we leave our rare-conditioned recreation room! hot in summer, cold in winter. We also leave the innumerable broken chairs, worn-out record needles and Choquette's polkas.

To the Sophomores: we leave the privilege of entering "l'âge bête".

To the Freshmen: we return all cigarettes, "cokes" and money borrowed during the past year.

Particular bequests:

To a stealthy Junior, Gilbert Poisson leaves his knack of sneaking into the gym for basketball games.

To anybody who needs it, Jean Brassard leaves an Arthur Murray dance book. Apply early and avoid the rush (?).

To Leo Darsigny, William Dubois leaves his ability to see anywhere, anytime.

To Richard Airoldi, Stéphane Allard leaves a portion of his taciturnity.

To Richard Archambault, Bernard Archambault leaves the unique nickname of "Archie".

To any student, needing pen wipers, Gilbert LeBlanc leaves his eternal black pants, or, if the students prefer a lighter shade, Edward Paradis leaves his "Alice Blue" ones.

To René Viau, Rodolphe Bisson leaves the genuine, air-filled pillow on which he reposed his head during study.

To Laurent Therrien, an enterprising Junior, George Christian Jr. leaves the privilege of answering the office phone.

To any student having the initials "M. C.", Michael Carey leaves one hundred monograms suitable for sticking on underwear, bathrobes, toothbrushes, soap, pillowcases, etc..

To the Junior who will sit near the clock in Senior A classroom, Charles Martel leaves the honor of telling the time to the rest of the class.

To the future track teams desiring to win their races by a nose, Robert Rourke, Gerard Gaucher, and George Magnant leave their olfactory organs.

To Marcel Gill, P. J. Fleurant III leaves his ability to extract willingly or otherwise the students' hard-begged money.

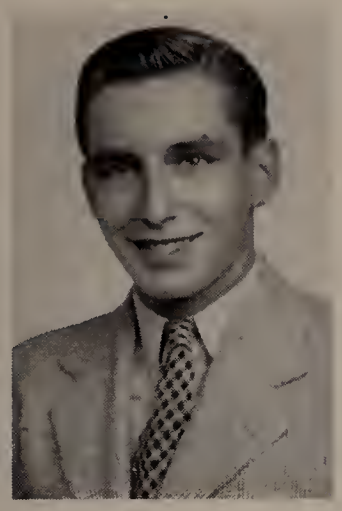
To Paul Savard and Jean Farley, Robert Lafond and Roger Blais leave the distinction of being teachers' pests.

To any Junior having a love for the sea, Donat Robitaille leaves one complete, genuine, water-proof, navy-blue sea scout fatigue shirt.

To Jean Guy Laplante, Robert Vigeant leaves a book: "Be Thin and Like It".

To any student wishing to stay in bed every morning, Charles Beauchamp leaves the art of faking strange maladies.

To the library, Bernard Gravel returns all the books he has taken out without a card.



J. L. Robert Lafond
Testator

To Gaston Charbonneau, George Choquette leaves his little blond cousin (?) he escorted to basketball games.

To Lucien Duford, a rugged Junior, Roger Côté leaves his bear hug.

To *"Télesphore"*, Roger Lepoutre leaves his red, blue, yellow, and brown striped turtle-neck sweater.

To Raymond Langevin, Marcel St. Sauveur leaves two address books, one red and one black, to be used for all occasions.

To Robert Lamoureux, Roland Lamoureux leaves one cardboard-bound copy of that thrilling saga of olden times: "Menaud Maître-Draveur".

To any ambitious Junior, Francis Therrien Jr. leaves his one and only two headed quarter.

To anybody who wants or needs it, Gérard Brault leaves his hand-made wave.

To Eli Bienvenue, Kenneth Laprade leaves his ability to sleep anytime, anyplace. (Caesar to Pompey).

To the infirmary, Normand Petit leaves a bottle of Albert Petit's Cough Syrup.

To the manager of the baseball team, Roger Bisson leaves the broken bat he kept so long near his desk in study.

To Lucien Benoit, Milton Camirand leaves his unopened bottle of shaving lotion.

To future homesick students, Clarence Bédard leaves his week-end card, (no. 4) ?

To the ragman, Norman Babineau leaves his ragged shirts.

To Maurice Gosselin, Léo Létourneau leaves his song book.

To Melvin Surette, Johnny Valois leaves his sonorous bass voice.

To Camille Thibault, Jacques Morency leaves his two invisible dimples.

To Napoléon Auger, Emile Bourbeau leaves stacks of piano music. Most of it belongs to "Nap" anyhow.

To the scrap drive, Albert Bouley leaves all the tinfoil he has salvaged from cigarette packs all year.

To any student, Joseph Cournoyer leaves the privilege of going down-town every Wednesday and Saturday.

To Alphonse Audet, Norman Meiklejohn leaves the whistle he used to drag the Seniors out of their recreation room.

To any hungry student, Richard Deslauriers leaves the privilege of eating P. J. Fleurant's jam, and Norman Laflamme leaves a half-filled jar of peanut butter.

To a playful Junior, Ernest Morin leaves his book: "Fun on a Rainy Day".

For any student to acquire, Guy Giboin leaves his love of basketball.

To any student desiring it, René Chagnon gladly leaves his copy of "Burke's Speech on Conciliation".

We the Seniors of 1946 leave . . . ah! at last.

ELECTION RETURNS

SENIOR CLASS
NINETEEN FORTY-SIX

Here are the results of those numerous class meetings that took place last winter. After many discussions, we chose these fellows, the best qualified, we think, to fill the offices listed below.

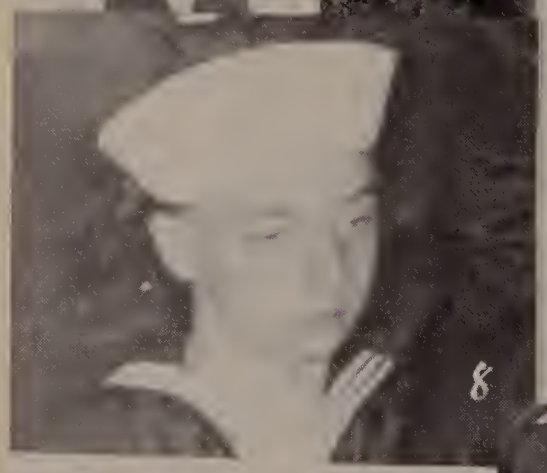
OFFICE	ELECTED	FIRST SUCCESSOR	SECOND SUCCESSOR
All-Assumption	N. A. Meiklejohn	K. I. Laprade	R. A. Côté
Most likely to succeed	G. A. LeBlanc	N. A. Meiklejohn	G. A. Magnant
Best personality	M. L. St. Sauveur	G. A. Magnant	R. L. Bisson
All-around athlete	G. A. LeBlanc	M. L. St. Sauveur	K. I. Laprade
Class orator	W. E. Dubois	M. L. St. Sauveur	K. I. Laprade
Handsomest	C. E. Martel	G. J. Brault	B. R. Gravel
Best-dressed	C. E. Martel	E. L. Bourbeau	R. A. Côté
Most imaginative	M. C. Carey	G. J. Brault	K. I. Laprade
Peppiest	R. R. Blais	A. E. Bouley	R. A. Côté
Best Humor	J. R. Morency	R. D. Rourke	R. J. Vigeant
Most argumentative	R. D. Rourke	F.-X. Therrien	M. C. Carey
Most Bashful	S. A. Allard	L. E. Letourneau	M. R. Camirand
Class punster	K. I. Laprade	A. E. Bouley	G. F. X. Gaucher
Class Midget	A. E. Bouley	R. T. Bisson	R. L. Bisson
Class Giant	R. J. Chagnon	K. I. Laprade	R. J. Deslauriers

A true copy.

Attest:

George E. Christian, Jr.
Clerk to the Senior Class

Here and There Around the Campus



OUR MILITARY

1 — Donald J. Couture S2/c
2 — Alban Côté S1/c
2 — Gérard Perron S1/c
4 — Ernest E. LaPierre F1/c
4 — J. Edward Thibault A/S
6 — Gérard E. Bélanger SSML3/c
7 — Ronald J. Bourgea H. A. 2/c
8 — Normand G. Desrosiers
9 — Corp. Albert E. Bédard
10 — Lionel Gravel S1/c
11 — Norbert J. Frédette S1/c
12 — Alfred E. Vadnais S2/c
13 — Pfc. Gérard O. Desplaines
14 — Pfc. Gérald W. Roy
15 — Paul E. Plourde S-/c
16 — Gérard A. Proulx RM3/c

ACTIVITÉS

Les activités extra-scolaires sont synonymes des grains de sel qui rendent délicieux les mets peu attrayants.

Elles ont été pour nous une source de récréation, de formation, et d'instruction qui autrement nous seraient restées inconnues.

La Société Nationale d'Honneur

Notre section a célébré son premier anniversaire au mois de février dernier. En un an, elle a fait des progrès notables et s'est acquise une bonne place dans la maison.

Les futurs diplômés, membres de la Société, désirent remercier les autorités de cette idée magnifique qu'elles ont eu d'instituer cette section à l'Assomption. Les membres en ont retirés des bénéfices pour leur formation.

Les débats, qui avaient lieu à chacune des réunions de la section, ont contribué d'une façon appréciable à éclairer nos esprits sur différents problèmes tels que les lois parlementaires, la valeur du cours classique dans l'éducation, etc., et à nous initier d'une façon pratique au débat public et bilingue.

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De bas en haut, de gauche à droite: Norman A. Meiklejohn, J. Bernard Archambault, William E. Dubois, Michael C. Carey, Roger A. Côté, Donat Robitaille, Maurice Allaire, Roger L. Bisson. Marcel St. Sauveur, Albert Bouley, Kenneth I. Laprade, Normand Côté.

Norman A. Meiklejohn,
Directeur et
Rédacteur-en-chef

Roger A. Côté,
Gérant

Michael C. Carey,
1*er Sous-Directeur*

Emile L. Bourbeau
Sous-Gérant

Gilbert A. LeBlanc,
2*e Sous-Directeur*

Charles E. Martel,
Photographe

LE CERCLE SAINT-JEAN

Première rangée: (de gauche à droite) Lucien P. Benoit; Roger L. Bisson; Maurice R. Allaire; George E. Christian, Jr., secrétaire; Jean P. Richard, président; Révérend Père Thomas L. Hébert, a. a., directeur; Norman A. Meiklejohn, vice-président; Paul-E. Morissette, trésorier; Joseph L. E. Mondor; Donald A. Désilets.

Deuxième rangée: Edouard A. Bessette; Normand L. Lorange; Raymond R. Bolduc; Roger E. Laflamme; Normand B. Dufour; Donald P. Lussier; Camille Thibault; Edouard C. Canuel; William E. Dubois.

Troisième rangée: Maurice J. Gosselin; Normand P. Laroque; J. Raymond Bossé; J. Bernard Archambault; A. Earl Hébert; Richard E. Collette; Robert G. Lavoie; Roland P. Blais; Paul M. Paré; Gilles R. Leduc.

Quatrième rangée: Gérard F. X. Gaucher; Richard F. Airoldi; Paul L. Grégoire; André E. Lapré; Paul J. Dalbec; Richard E. Thériault; Francis A. Tournier, Jr.; Léo P. Darsigny; Robert J. Vigeant.

Le Cercle Saint-Jean des Gardes d'Honneur du Sacré-Cœur de Jésus est une réunion d'élèves songeant au sacerdoce et désirant vouer leur vie d'une façon toute spéciale au Sacré-Cœur de Jésus, suivant l'esprit de l'Archiconfrérie de Prière et de Pénitence dirigée en Amérique par les RR. PP. de l'Assomption.

Depuis sa fondation, le 2 février 1915, le Cercle a donné plus de 150 prêtres et missionnaires au service de Dieu. Au mois de septembre 1945, le Père Thomas L. Hébert, a. a., professeur de philosophie au collège, en a assumé la direction. En même temps, on a admis le plus grand nombre de nouveaux membres que le Cercle ait connu, soit 26 élèves, dont cinq collégiens. L'année s'est passée à discuter sur le Sacerdoce du Christ.

ECOLE APOSTOLIQUE

L'Ecole Apostolique, inaugurée ici au Collège en 1935, est une organisation qui a pour but d'augmenter le nombre des vocations sacerdotales dans la congrégation des Augustins de l'Assomption. Cette école diffère des écoles de France, fondées par le Père Emmanuel d'Alzon et appelées *Alumnats,* de cette façon-ci.

L'Ecole Apostolique ne vise qu'à donner des prêtres à l'œuvre assomptioniste, tandis que les Alumnats offrent aux jeunes, à la fin de leur cours, un choix entre les missions, la vie religieuse et le clergé séculier. Le Père Emmanuel d'Alzon insista sur le fait que cette œuvre était réservée aux pauvres.

Ici au Collège, l'Ecole Apostolique compte treize membres dont l'un, Stéphane Allard, est de la classe des finissants. Une fois chaque semaine, sous la direction du Père Odilon Dubois, a. a., ils reçoivent des explications en ce qui concerne la vie religieuse dans la congrégation des Assomptionistes.

Depuis sa fondation en 1935, l'Ecole Apostolique a fourni un prêtre aux Augustins de l'Assomption: le Père Alexis A. Babineau, a. a., ordonné le 22 décembre 1945, à la basilique de Québec.

Première rangée: (de gauche à droite) Gérald H. Cantin; Gérald G. Bousquet; Révérend Père Odilon C. Dubois, a. a., directeur; Révérend Père Alexis A. Babineau, a. a. (le premier prêtre du groupe); Jacques A. Délisle; Philias A. Auger, Jr.
Deuxième rangée: Bernard A. Lavoie; Rosaire O. Lacroix; Georges P. Gamache; Roland L. Ferland; Jules G. R. Viau.
Troisième rangée: Stéphane A. Allard; Noël J. Collette; Robert R. Tremblay.

LA REDACTION DE 1945

An avant: Roger L. Bisson, Roger A. Lepoutre, Michael C. Carey, Albert E. Bouley, Albert E. Bédard: **2e rang:** Norman E. Petit, Pierre J. Fleurant, Roger A. Côté, Charles E. Martel; **3e rang:** Philias Auger, Norman A. Meiklejohn, Gilbert A. LeBlanc; **au fond:** Georges A. Magant, William E. Dubois, Ernest I. Morin (un peu caché) et Edward L. Paradis.

Fils d'Atome comme on le sait, l'ECHO s'est développé, année par année, d'une façon atomique. En 1945, nous l'avons installé en pleine discipline classique où il s'est révélé porteur d'idéal, par le beau, le bien, le vrai que ses colonnes ont tâché de répendre partout.

Nous avons eu comme ambition légitime d'agrandir, par le journal, l'horizon culturel que nous délimitait le programme scolaire proprement dit; nous avons tenté d'acquérir, par le journal, une discipline d'esprit et un jugement critique par rapport aux événements de la vie courante.

Au point de vue humain nous avons consacré nos efforts aux triage des valeurs afin que notre ECHO soit un modèle par le choix de ses articles et l'importance relative accordée à chaque sujet.

Au point de vue littéraire nous avons cherché à traduire des idées-forces en des formules transparentes de clarté où la gaieté d'esprit semblait se jouer, comme font au printemps les premiers rayons du soleil sur notre patinoire.

Quelques-uns d'entre nous se sont même découverts, en composant quelque nouvelle, un véritable talent de journaliste. Guidés par des principes solides, vers un succès non équivoque, où la bonne volonté de chacun a triplé l'efficacité des leçons reçues, nous sommes, à juste titre, fiers de notre ECHO 1945.

LA REDACTION DE 1946

1ère rangée (de gauche à droite): Roger A. Lepoutre, Gilbert A. LeBlanc, Albert E. Bouley; **2e rangée:** Norman A. Meiklejohn, Georges A. Magnant, Jean-Louis Valois, Pierre J. Fleurant III, Kenneth I. Laprade.

LA SCENE

L'an dernier, à l'occasion de la fête du P. Supérieur, les élèves, sous la direction duP. Rosaire, donnèrent une représentation du "Presbytère en fleurs", œuvre de Léopold Houlé. Les invitations nombreuses de diverses paroisses à répéter la pièce firent preuve de son succès.

Au mois de mai 1944, à l'occasion des noces d'argent sacerdotales du P. Oscar Zoppi, a. a., les élèves présentèrent le "Mikado" de Gilbert-Sullivan. Le Fr. Vincent Dolbec, a. a., s'était chargé de la mise en scène et le P. Ulric Charpentier, a. a., de la partie musicale.

Enfin, cette année, le P. Louis-Robert Brassard, a. a., prépare "Le secret de la confession" de Grégoire Léclos et de Pierre Dumaine. Les augures annoncent un succès non moins inférieure à celui des années précédentes.

Vues de la Propriété

SPORTS

Les sports à l'Assomption jouent un double rôle: développer et former les participants; rompre la monotonie inévitable qui existe toujours dans un collège privé.

Les quelques lignes et les quelques photos inclues dans cette section résument une année sportive qui a certainement rempli ces deux rôles.

SENIOR LETTERMEN

GILBERT LE BLANC
CAPTAIN

MARCEL ST. SAUVEUR

RICHARD DESLAURIERS

ROGER COTE

KENNETH LAPRADE

NORMAN MEIKLEJOHN

ROGER BLAIS

JACQUES MORENCY

RENE CHAGNON

CHARLES MARTEL MGR.

NORMAND LAFLAMME

THE 1945 FOOTBALL SEASON

Under the able guidance of Coach George Sherry, Assumption fielded the second football eleven of its history. Led by Senior Captain Gilbert A. LeBlanc, the little Greyhounds dropped the season's opener to Mary E. Wells of Southbridge. But in their next three encounters they dazed the Putnam, Simsbury, and Auburn elevens with some fine pigskin handling. Working from a box formation the Blue and White backfield composed of Captain "Gil" LeBlanc q., "Rog" Boisvert l. h., "Al" Audet r. h., 'Saint" St. Louis, f. b., crossed the goal line 13 times to its opponent's 7. The fine blocking, quick-charging, and hard-hitting forward wall made up of "Saint" St. Sauveur r. e., "Ken" Laprade r. t., "Gus" Gosselin r. g., "Ray" Bossé c., "Rog" Côté l. g., "Duffy" Duford l. t., and "Eli" Bienvenue l. e., fronted the Greyhounds in their three initial victories.

Next year's eleven, almost a complete veteran squad, will face many new strong adversaries in a more impressive schedule.

THE RECORD:

Assumption 14	Mary E. Wells 26		Assumption 31	Simsbury 6	
Assumption 14	Putnam 0		Assumption 25	Auburn 12	

Touchdowns: Roger G. Boisvert 3, Roland R. St. Louis 3, Gilbert A. LeBlanc 2, Alphonse J. Audet 2, Richard J. Deslauriers 1, J. Raymond Bossé 1, Ronald Proulx 1.

Extra points: Arthur E. Bienvenue 6.

(Left to right) **1st row:** Richard L. Laroche; Roger R. Blais; Gerald E. Vermette; Normand R. Côté; Roger E. Laflamme; Gilbert A. LeBlanc; Alphonse J. Audet, Jr.; Gerald H. Cantin; Arthur Giard; Georges Ouellette; Albert G. Ferron; Normand D. Laflamme.

2nd row: Edward L. Paradis; Maurice R. Bellenoit; Roger C. Boisvert; Marcel L. St. Sauveur; Maurice J. Gosselin; Paul A. Beaulieu; Robert L. Lafond; Mr. George E. Sherry, coach; Maurice E. Jolicoeur; Roland O. Guilmain, assistant-coach; Georges A. Jarvais; Ronald A. Proulx; J. Raymond Bossé; Roger A. Côté; Charles E. Martel, manager; Albert E. Bouley.

3rd row: Norman A. Meiklejohn; Roland R. St. Louis René J. Chagnon; Richard J. Deslaurier; Kenneth I. Laprade; Arthur E. Bienvenue; Lucien R. Duford.

SENIOR LETTERMEN

Left to right around the ball: J. Bernard Archambault; Kenneth I. Laprade; Jean L. Valois, Captain; Marcel L. St. Sauveur; Gilbert A. LeBlanc.

Schedule

Assumption 37	St. Bernards .. 22	Assumption 37	St. Peter 39
Assumption 62	Prevost 36	Assumption 28	St. Louis 32
Assumption 36	St. Louis 38	Assumption 24	St. John 28
Assumption 30	Mary Wells .. 29	Assumption 24	St. Bernard 16
Assumption 33	St. Peter 37	Assumption 19	Sacred Heart .. 33
Assumption 28	St. Mary 39	Assumption 38	Commerce 30
Assumption 52	Sacred Heart .. 18	Assumption 46	St. Mary 20
Assumption 44	Trade 26	Assumption 34	St. John 33

Assumption ..... 572 points — Opponents ..... 481 points

HIGH SCORERS

Jean L. Valois	120	Marcel St. Sauveur	58
Arthur E. Bienvenue	86	René Viau	53
Kenneth I. Laprade	77	René Dubé	51

Final standing in Catholic League: 3d place; won 9, lost 7.

THE 1945 BASKETBALL SEASON

Our season opened with the team in perfect condition as we defeated St. Bernard's 37-22. Good passing, a tight zone defense and some excellent set-shot shooting enabled us to triumph in our initial game . . . Prevost H. S. of Fall River was our next prey, as the Greyhounds won handily. Our fast-clicking team scored 62 points to its opponent's 36 . . . In a game still undecided in the last minutes, we received our first taste of defeat, at the hands of St. Louis: 38-36. Both teams fought till the end but a last minute basket allowed the Cavaliers to win for themseves a shaky victory . . . Playing last-quarter ball, the Greyhounds eeked out a 30-29 victory over Mary E. Wells. A 13-point spree in the last period gave us our 1 point margin . . . Our second defeat came at the hands of the Purple quintet from St. Peter's. Gamely we fought to within a point of their lead but then dropped back to lose 37-33 . . . St. Mary's underdogs toppled us for a 39-28 victory. We were definitely skinned, it was our 1st real defeat of the year . . . In our next next game we breezed past a Sacred Heart quinet 52-18 . . . Host to Trade we surprised everyone by running away with a 44-26 victory. Tribandis, the city's leading point-getter was held scoreless. . . Again we fell to the Purple quintet. Leading by 6 points at the half we faded in the second frame to lose 39-37 . . . The St. Louis Cavaliers once again were a little too strong for us and we bowed to them at Webster by a score of 32-28. An 11 point-lead in the last period brought us within 2 points of the defending champs of the Catholic League but they held firmly till the end . . . After a slow first half we opened to throw a little fright into the top-place St. John five. However our rally fell short and the Pioneers handed us our third 4 point setback . . . In a low-scoring game at Fitchburg, the Greyhounds gave St. Bernard's its first defeat on its home court this season. We were out in front most of the way. Final score 24-16 . . . At Sacred Heart we suffered a humbling 33-19 defeat. It was quite the reverse of our first encounter . . . Against a favored Commerce High team we piled up an early lead and maintained it till the first whistle. We scored 38 points to their 30 . . . The Blue and White was in excellent form as we whipped St. Mary's 46-20. We led all the way and were never threatened. . . A 34-33 upset over the Champion St. John quintet concluded a satisfactory season. Our 21-16 halftime lead was cut short early in the second period. From then on it was a nip and tuck game. But as the final whistle blew the scoreboard read Assumption 34-St. John's 33.

(Left to right) **First row:** Albert G. Ferron; J. Raymond Bossé; Conrad A. Gaudreau; Jean-Louis Valois, captain; René J. Dubé; Marcel L. St-Sauveur; Gilbert A. LeBlanc.
Second row: Normand R. Côté, manager; J. Bernard Archambault; Arthur E. Bienvenue, Jr.; René J. Viau, Jr.; M. George E. Sherry, coach; Roland R. St. Louis; Kenneth I. Laprade; Paul L. Savard; Robert F. Rivest.

THE 1945 BASEBALL TEAM

In 1945, the Assumption Greyhounds, mentored by Brothers Georges Bissonnette, a. a., and Donat were a hard-hitting, sure-fielding nine. Behind the steady pitching of "Flash" Blais and "Lefty" Gaudreau, the Blue and White amassed an impressive record of six wins, marred by a single loss to Classical High. (It would not be fair to mention that it was a no-hit, no-run game.)

Notwithstanding the loss of such regulars as captain "Johnny" Picard, "Beans" Dubois, Jules "Blackie" Viau, and "Red" Rourke, the outcome of the '46 season looms bright. Led by Captain-elect Marcel St. Sauveur, stellar backstop, the lineup will probably see " Flash" Blais on the mound, supported by Paul "Savco" Savard, René "Snuffy" Dubé, and Clarence "Handsome" Bedard in the infield and Roland "Saint" St. Louis, Jacques "Jake" Morency, and "Lefty" Gaudreau in the outfield. The strength of the team may be considerably increased by the hidden talent of our underclassmen.

For Coach George Sherry and his forces, may the victories be numerous and decisive.

THE RECORD:

Assumption	6	St. Louis	5	Assumption	8	St. Peter's	7
Assumption	12	St. Peter's	2	Assumption	4	Mary E. Wells	0
Assumption	0	Classical	12	Assumption	15	David Prouty ..	0
				Assumption	6	Trade	1

(Left to right) **1st row:** Roger L. Bisson, manager; Roger C. Beauregard; Paul A. Beaulieu; Raymond J. Gagnon, mascot; Arthur G. Larrivée, Jr.; Laurier C. Buteau; Arthur E. Bienvenue, Jr.; Roger E. Laflamme.

2nd Row: Donald C. Rourke; Clarence A. Bedard; René J. Dubé; Conrad A. Gaudreau; Yvon R. Dubois; Robert E. Leclerc; Jean A. Picard; Father Leo J. Martin, a. a., athletic director.

3rd row: Brother Donat Durand, a. a., coach; Robert R. Blais; Roland R. St. Louis; Paul L. Savard; Jules G. R. Viau; Marcel L. St. Sauveur.

(Left to right) **1st row:** Armand L. Bonvouloir, Jr.; Gilbert A. LeBlanc; Gérald E. Vermette; Roland O. Guilmain, captain; Gérard F. X. Gaucher; Normand J. Laporte; Marcel F. Letourneau.

2nd row: Maurice R. Bellenoit; Normand R. Choinière; Roland A. Proulx; Albert G. Ferron; Robert J. Méthot; Narcisse P. Deroy, assistant-manager; Robert L. Lafond.

3rd Row: Albert E. Bédard; Philippe S. Saalburg, assistant-manager; Normand C. Poirier, manager; A. Wilfrid Phaneuf; Paul M. Chrétien, coach; Richard J. Deslauriers; Kenneth I. Laprade; René J. Chagnon.

THE 1945 TRACK SEASON

In the year 1945 the track team turned in an exceptional season. Running against stiff opposition, the Greyhounds won two out of three meets, and placed second best in the city. The only defeat, a two point setback, came at the hands of Classical High School in the closing meet of the season.

This year the team will feel the loss of its former captain and high scorer, "Rusty" Guilmain. However, the veterans and the unborn track stars of the Freshmen classes will offer a serious threat to all competition. The returning veterans are: Captain-elect "Gil" LeBlanc, "Ken" Laprade, "Red" Gaucher, "Dick" Deslauriers, "Bob" Lafond, "René" Chagnon, Narcisse Deroy, "Jerry" Vermette, "Ronnie" Proulx, "Al" Ferron, "Mike" Bellenoit and "Bob" Méthot.

"Rusty" Guilmain will replace Paul Chrétien as coach and under his guidance the track team will surely soar to new heights in the year of 1946.

THE RECORD:

Assumption	52⅓	David Prouty	28⅔		
Assumption	42	North High	32	Commerce	18
Classical	39	Assumption	37	South High	13

TENNIS 1945

(Left to right) **First row:** Donat E. Robitaille; George E. Dumas; Ronald P. Lussier, captain; Father Joseph A. Pelletier, coach; Harold J. Carey; Donald B. Dufour.
Second row: Laurent H. Therrien, Jr.; Alphonse J. Audet, Jr.; René J. Viau, Jr.; Roger P. Caron; Joseph A. Cournoyer.

The year 1945 saw the revival of varsity tennis at Assumption High. The team, strong and fast, reached the finals for the city championship only to be defeated 5-4 by St. John's in a hotly contested match.

This year, 1946, though hampered by the loss of four first-stringers, Captain Ronald Lussier, Harold Carey, Donald Dufour, and George Dumas, the team again expects to reach the finals. Only two veterans remain, Captain-elect Donat "Ruby" Robitaille, and 6'2" René Viau. To counterbalance this, we find many promissing aspirants: Guy "Gibby" Giboin '46, Leo Darsigny '47, Laurent Therrien '47, Roger Caron '47, Roger Parenteau '47, and Gilbert Bellerose '47.

Father Joseph Pelletier, a. a., will coach the team as in the past. Stressing teamwork in doubles and a moderately fast, steady serve, he hopes to top last year's record.

1945 RECORD: WON 3, LOST 2

May 9	Assumption	6	Worcester Academy	3
May 12	Assumption	6	Classical	3
May 16	Assumption	5	St. John's	4
May 26	Assumption	3	St. John's	6
June 13	Assumption	4	St. John's	5

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Cependant, en quittant notre Alma Mater, à eux vont nos souhaits de succès et nos conseils de plein profit.

METHODE A

(De gauche à droite) **1ère rangée:** Lucien P. Benoit; Marcel S. Gill; Paul E. Vigeant; Père Rosaire J. P. St. Laurent, a. a.; Jean C. Tormey; Georges W. Gilbert; Normand Rondeau; Roger L. LeBlanc.

2ième rangée: Paul L. Grégoire; Normand P. Larocque; Gaston B. Charbonneau; Léo G. Grenier; Roger G. Boisvert; Robert J. Gaumond; Lucien R. Duford.

3ième rangée: Paul J. Alarie; Georges A. Jarvais; Albert G. Vanvooren; Georges P. Roy; J. Raymond Bossé; **Absent:** Lucien Demers.

METHODE B

(De gauche à droite) **1ère rangée:** Normand L. Lorange; Edouard G. Canuel; Roger J. Pelletier; M. Vincent M. Burns; Richard E. Thériault; Robert R. Blais; Normand A. Gaudet; Robert L. Gauthier; André E. Lapré.

2ième rangée: Camille L. LaRose; Paul L. Savard; Raymond F. Langevin; Alcide R. Leclerc; Jean C. Lausier; Roméo R. Nadeau; Jacques H. Morelle.

METHODE C

(De gauche à droite) **1ère rangée:** René R. Lévesque; Laurent H. Therrien, Jr.; Alphonse J. Audet, Jr.; Normand R. Côté; Père Yves J. M. Garon, a. a.; Léo P. Darsigny; Roger P. Caron; Raymond R. Bolduc; Philias A. Auger, Jr.
2ième rangée: Bernard A. Lavoie; Jean-Guy Laplante; Roland P. Blais; Roland L. Ferland; Roger E. Parenteau; Roger E. Laflamme; Camille Thibault; Lionel A. Ayotte; Gérard L. L'Espérance.
3ième rangée: Roland J. Desrosiers; Maurice J. Gosselin; Richard F. Airoldi; Normand D. Beausoleil; Henry W. Gagnon; Arthur E. Bienvenue, Jr.; René J. Viau, Jr.; Georges P. Gamache.
Absents: Richard L. Archambault; Gilbert A. Bellerose.

SYNTAXE A

(De gauche à droite) **1ère rangée:** Raymond J. Gagnon; Roger F. Poirier; René J. Dubé; M. George E. Sherry; Conrad A. Gaudreau; Philippe E. Collette; L. Bertrand Lussier; Jean A. Martin; Robert J. Méthot.
2ième rangée: Léo J. Levasseur; Richard L. Laroche; Maurice E. Jolicoeur; Gérard P. Pagé; Georges E. Ouellette; Claude Dowling-Brown.
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SYNTAXE B

(De gauche à droite) **1ère rangée**: Paul H. Cormier; Paul E. Gallant; Ernest R. Archambault; Jean-Paul Casaubon; Elphège H. Pollender, Jr.; Jean A. Grenier; Normand M. Brochu; Gaston J. Bouchard; Marcel B. Blanchard.
2ième rangée: Roger B. Chassé; Joseph A. Ledoux, Jr.; Albert E. Poirier; Paul A. Brosseau; Georges Poudrier, Jr.; L. Philippe Faucher; Richard R. Roberge; Gérald A. Denette; Richard M. Lespérance.
Absent: Edouard R. Vézina.

SYNTAXE C

(De gauche à droite) **1ère rangée:** Ovide A. Lamontagne, Robert F. Rivest; Maurice Beaulieu; Roland R. St. Louis; Père Oscar G. Zoppi, a. a.; Ronald A. Proulx; Raymond A. Bessette; Robert J. Arel; Léonard R. Larocque.
2ième rangée: Robert D. Ouellette; L.-P. Lucien Chouinard; Armand Desnoyers, Jr.; Paul R. Amyot; Paul H. Tétrault; Raymond A. Sylvestre; Arthur T. Babineau; Philippe E. Bonvouloir.
3ième rangée: R. Claude Jourdain; Robert W. Downey; Laurent J. Vachon; Gérald H. Cantin; Normand P. Gauthier; Maurice R. Bellenoit; Robert H. Paré; Maurice J. Clontier;
4ième rangée: Joseph E. Houle, Jr.; Victor E. Fournier; Raymond C. Leduc; Albert G. Ferron; Robert A. St. Pierre; Jean-Marie Bélisle; Marcel M. Dursin, Jr.
Absent: Léonard A. Pagé.

SYNTAXE D

(De gauche à droite) **1ère rangée**: Bronon V. Bahosh, Jr.; Gérald E. Vermette; Narcisse P. Deroy, Jr.; Père A. Emile Brochu, a. a.; M. Ronald A. Lacroix; Charles E. Jordan; Henry L. Joly; W. Bernard Poirier.

2ième rangée: Claude B. Dufault; Roger A. Desjardins; Lawrence E. Carpenter; Emery W. Tétrault, Jr.; John O. Dubord; Laurent J. E. Bernier; C. André St. Pierre.

ELEMENTS A

(De gauche à droite) **1ière rangée**: François H. J. Duval; Jacques A. Délisle; Philippe T. Gemme; Edmond Flibotte; Père Yves J. M. Garon, a. a.; Normand L. Lavigne; Philippe O. Bouchard; Robert J. Viens; Armand L. Charland.

2ième rangée: Arthur D. Dufresne; Guy E. Lebel; Léo P. Filion; Robert N. Ethier; Richard E. Hamelin; Gérard R. Gravel; Philippe E. Millette; Jean J. Frenière; Normand R. Casaubon.

3ième rangée: Gérald C. Guimond; Gilles R. J. Goulet; Philippe S. Lamoureux; Robert C. Vigeant; Alphonse J. Breault; Paul V. Messier; Valmore F. Daigle; Robert R. St. Pierre; Robert A. Cyr.

Absents: Edgar L. Potvin; Marcel R. Roy.

ELEMENTS B

(De gauche à droite) **1ère rangée:** Gérard G. Bousquet; Ronald E. Côté; Roland E. Brodeur; Normand R. Lussier; Père Alfred R. Berthiaume, a. a., Normand A. Fournier; Valmore L. Richard; Robert R. Collette; William P. Gemme.
2ième rangée: Robert J. Roy; Victor Bélanger; Robert P. Beauregard; Louis E. Dupuis; George P. Shibley, Jr.; J. Paul Dupré; Rogert A. LaFrance; Roméo J. Lacombe, Jr.
3ième rangée: Gérald J. Vigeant; Rodrigue Albert; Lucien B. Fleurant.
4ième rangée: Richard L. Lefèbvre; Charles J. Tarpey; Normand E. Alarie; Francis A. Boucher; Paul E. Burque; Normand H. Boudreau; Normand D. DeGarie.
Absents: Gaston V. Benoit; Joseph E. Malgeri; Maurice J. Melanson; Adrien R. Palardy.

ELEMENTS C

(De gauche à droite) **1ère rangée:** Léo-Paul Chabot; Daniel A. Gélinas; Renaud J. Dumas; Lionel A. Danis; Père L. Edouard Moreau, a. a.; Raymond J. Dion; Roland J. Raiche; Richard L. Christian; Donald R. Julien.
2ième rangée: Robert L. L'Ecuyer; Georges A. Pelletier; André M. Gariepy; Léonard W. Allain; Donald W. Gauthier; Roméo G. Descôteau; Rodrigue E. Morrisette.
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Absents: Robert W. Blanchette; Cyprien L. Brien.

ELEMENTS D

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Absent: Raymond L. Desjardins.

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Absent: Paul A. Desjardins.

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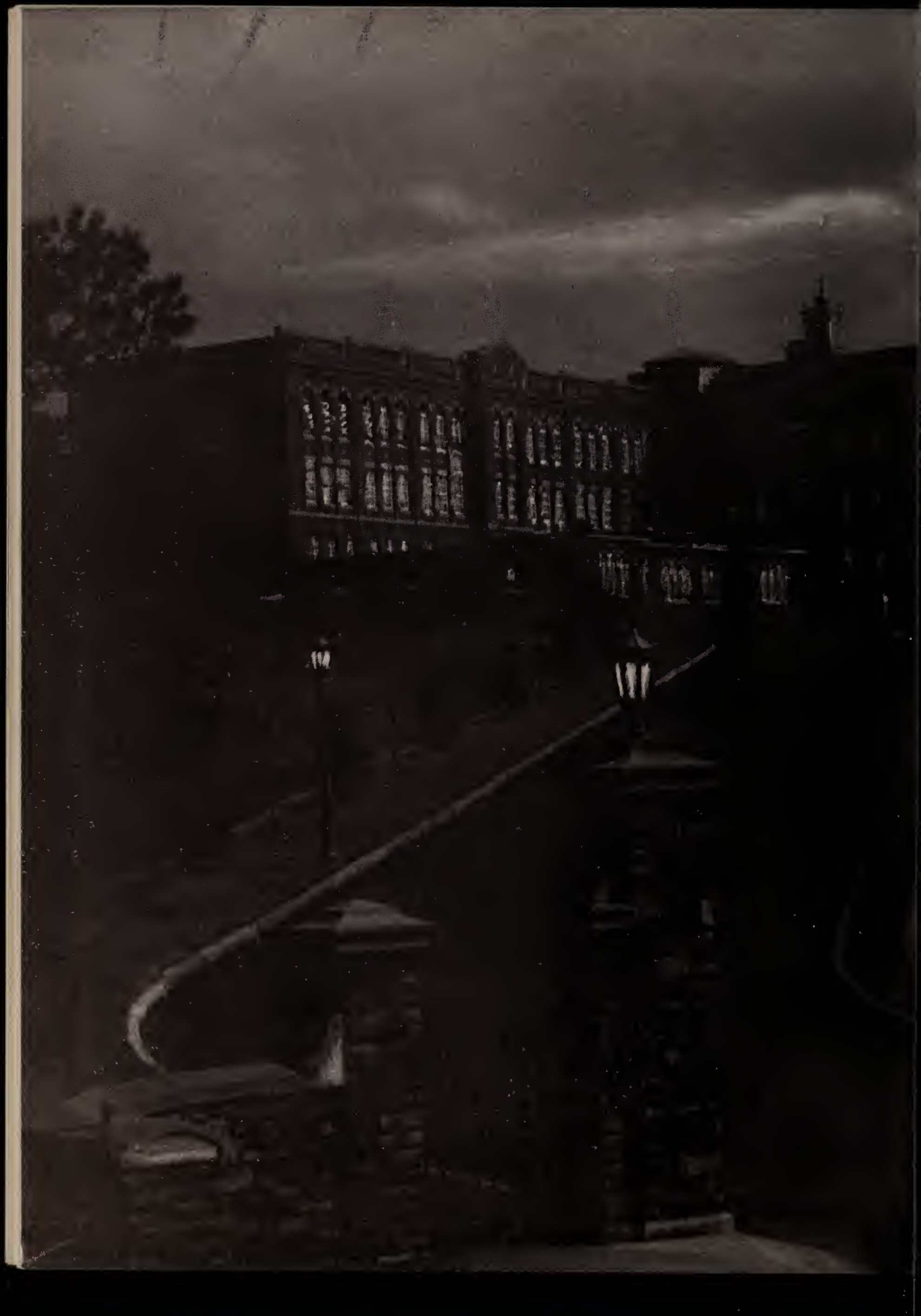

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